

Slowdown at Dusk?

Night Limit For Speed Considered

Reliable sources indicated yesterday that British Columbia traffic officials will initiate a study of whether establishing different night and day speed limits on provincial highways is desirable.

"In view of the findings of the report (by the 60-mile-an-hour speed limit committee), it would be expected the desirability of day and night speeds would be considered," Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday.

Although full statistics are not available on daytime and night-time accidents, one section of the report of the 60-mile-an-hour speed limit committee says that on a test strip west of the road to Englishman's River Falls Park a concealed radar check showed that after dark 8 per cent of the cars were going over 65 miles an hour, but in the daytime hours only 2 per cent of the cars travelled over 65 miles an hour.

The section tested is in one of the new 60-mile-an-hour

zones and is on a straight stretch of first-class highway. The report does not indicate whether night-time speedup is general everywhere.

In addition to relying on RCMP accident reports, the highways department has had its own radar cars out, merely to observe and not to enforce the laws.

It has found that 85 per cent of drivers obey the speed laws.

Separate speed laws for trucks may also be considered by B.C. traffic officials.

It was pointed out yesterday that Alberta has a 60 and sometimes 65-mile-an-hour daytime speed limit for passenger cars and a 50-mile-an-hour after-dark speed limit. For trucks the Alberta speed limit on open highways is 50 miles an hour.

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but regulate speeds according to what is considered reasonable and prudent.

Fastest states on the continent are Illinois, Missouri and New Mexico where daytime 70-mile-an-hour speed limits exist on superhighways and long straight stretches.

In British Columbia, where 22 zones are now rated as 60-mile-an-hour zones, the highway death rate continues to climb with 39 deaths recorded so far in August, already five more than that for all of last year.

"It seems to be more than a coincidence that the increased speed limit and the increase in highway deaths have been recorded within the last several months," motor vehicles superintendent George Lindsay said.

He made his statement after

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Bennett Says:

Ready to Talk With Alaska

Secret Jet Bits Found

LONDON (AP) — A piece of wreckage found on a Welsh beach was identified Thursday as part of the secret Victor Jet bomber which vanished on a test flight last Thursday. Ministry of Supply experts said the wreckage belonged to the plane, which presumably exploded high in the air. Five persons were aboard the big crescent-winged bomber.

Premier Bennett said Thursday his government is ready to discuss Alaska-British Columbia co-operation on northern development, but no formal approaches for a meeting have been made by either government.

He declined, however, to comment on the possibility of B.C. corridors through the Alaska Panhandle.

The premier was commenting on a speech by Governor William Egan of the new state of Alaska at Kitimat Tuesday.

The governor urged co-operation on power, development of new industries and on Panhandle corridors to give Alaskans access to the B.C. road system and B.C.-Yukon industry access to tidewater ports.

A Rhyme In Time Saves Fine

OTTAWA (CP) — "Thirty days hath September, April, June . . . said defense counsel John Mirsky. "Case dismissed," said Magistrate Omer Chartrand, hearing a traffic charge dated June 31.

HALF-MILLION WELCOME WET-EYED IKE IN LONDON



Premier Buys Bonds on Installment Plan

First man to buy a Pacific Great Eastern five per cent parity bond was PGE president, Premier Bennett, who yesterday ordered two \$1,000 bonds on payroll deduction plan offered to civil servants and MLAs. He will have \$172 a month deducted from his salary for 12 months, starting in November. The deduction is unlikely to pinch the premier financially—he has considerable private means. It

will cost employees \$8.60 a month for 12 months for \$100 bond, described by premier as "better than money." Some \$10,000,000 in bonds go on sale generally Sept. 1 and are effective Sept. 15. With the premier are, left, Peter F. Ramsay, personnel officer in department of finance, and right, economic adviser J. V. Fisher.

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Slum Girl Rites In Rich Church

By JACK V. FOX

NEW YORK (UPI) — A little Negro girl from the slums of the Lower East Side had her funeral last night in the richest and most famous church in all of New York.

Theresa Gee, 15, was given

last rites in Trinity Church—

where Alexander Hamilton's

funeral was held 155 years

ago and in whose tiny old

graveyard at the head of Wall

Street are buried such famous

Americans as Robert Fulton.

It was Theresa Gee's claim to fame

that she was shot to death

on the tenement streets Sun-

day night in another of the

senseless and brutal juvenile

gang wars that have terrorized

New York all this hot summer.

Rev. C. Kilmer Myers, 43-year-old white Episcopal

clergyman who served 40 war

time months aboard the

cruiser Memphis, got permis-

tion to conduct the funeral in

famous Trinity Church in an

effort to spark shame and

action out of New Yorkers.

Myers blamed police, social

workers, the clergy and the

whole citizenry for Theresa's

slaying. Then he looked down

on a row of teen-agers of the

Sportsmen gang, five Negroes

and three whites. Theresa had

been the girl friend of the

"president" of the Sportsmen.

"I say to you, if you cared

about her, then let this be

your memorial to her."

There was no more sudden

death in the streets of the

Lower East Side. Let no more

innocent people fall to those

streets. Banish all thoughts of

retaliation. Have heart, real

heart like Our Lord Jesus

Christ, who had courage."

Myers has his own parish at

St. Augustine's Chapel in the

heart of the old neighborhood

of Jews, Negroes, Irish,

Puerto Ricans and Chinese.

Three years ago he had ar-

ranged a truce between the

Sportsmen and the Forsyth

Street gang, largely Puerto

Rican. Until Sunday, that

truce had stood.

Cyprus Slaying Breaks Truce

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Cypriot underground called it

quits six months ago.

Sgt. Selim Mustafa, 38, was

ambushed at a service station

in the Turkish quarter by two

men in gangland style.

The Turkish-Cypriot officer,

a member of the police special

branch, crumpled to the

ground after the bandits fired

a dozen shots from automatic

pistols. The gunmen fled in a

hurry.

It was reliably learned Mustafa

had been investigating an

underground Turkish youth

organization.

Police officials declined to

say whether the killing was of

a political nature. Mustafa was

the first policeman killed in

Cyprus since last February

when the Greek-Cypriot ter-

rorist organization EOKA laid

down its arms after Britain

agreed to give the island inde-

pendence.

Greek-Cypriot and Turkish

Cypriot leaders have called for

non-violence by their followers.

But police recently found an

ammunition dump during a

raid.

The accident was blamed on

the high speed of the train and

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE taxi-driver told me about his early days with cabs and buses in London, half a century ago, when horse-drawn vehicles ruled the streets, and motor cars were treated as intruders.

"Any trouble with an 'orse, and it was 'Fined five pound.' Allus said the same thing. 'Fined five pound.'"

He spoke of steam buses, gas-electric buses, and certain vehicles that were known to the trade as "baked tater tins."

Now he was driving a taxicab in Cheltenham. I extracted those memories from him as he drove me to visit some people whose address had been given me by a friend in Victoria.

He deposited me at the door of Leckhampton Court, a big stone house of considerable age. There I met Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders, who run a boys' school.

Mr. Saunders told me that he had spent his life partly in Boston (where his father had had business interests) and partly in England. He got along with Americans, but felt more at home in England.

I think the world would benefit if there were a large group of international people, able to interpret the feelings of one country to another. Sending people abroad when they are grown up just isn't good enough. Their ideas are set by then. A way should be found to exchange numbers of school children and their families for two or three years at a time.

Leckhampton Court was built by the Gifford family in the 14th century. It passed through a daughter to the Norwoods, who had it for 300 years; and at last was bought by the Hargreaves. Successive owners made repairs and additions to it.

In 1914-18 the big house was a hospital, and in 1939-45 it housed prisoners of war. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders found it in a derelict condition, riddled with leaks. They camped in various rooms while repairing the house for use as a school.

I looked at the lofty ceilings, the panelled walls, the stone stairs and stone floors with hollow places worn by the tread of armored and leather-clad feet for 500 years.

"Any ghosts?" I asked.

He said, with almost an air of apology, that there were. Footsteps were often heard. Doors which had clicked firmly shut sometimes flew open mysteriously. A guest in the house had once seen a pair of disembodied legs, wearing boots, going up the stairs.

"I didn't believe in ghosts when I came here," he said. "But I tried all sorts of explanations, and none of them seemed to fit."

Sometimes when Mr. Saunders is working in his study (a 14th-century room) he hears footsteps overhead in the room that used to be Lady Gifford's. There is never anyone in the room. An officer who slept in Lady Gifford's old room during the 1914-18 war was said to have found that all his clothes had been removed in the night and scattered on the room below.

He blamed his batman. But next night he bolted all his doors on the inside, and again his clothes were removed in the night and scattered below—as if there were someone or something there that resented his presence.

Sounds of laughter and music are sometimes heard through the paneling in the direction of the banqueting hall. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders have never seen the two most famous apparitions that are reported to be seen at Leckhampton Court: A spectral pack of hounds which comes racing up the private road from the parish church on midsummer night; and the coach which follows the same route on New Year's Eve.

The Saunders feel that the ghosts of Leckhampton—if they really exist—are mild-tempered ghosts which mean no harm.

The Weather

August 28, 1959



Victorians Capture 14 Awards

University

Victorians

Capture

14 Awards

Brothers Whisked into Plane As Reds, Newsmen in Melee

Iron Curtain Dropped Behind Chicago Boys

NEW YORK (UPI)—Soviet officials dropped the Iron Curtain around four young brothers from Chicago yesterday and whisked them off by plane for Russia, a land they have never seen.

Port authority policemen broke up an angry, shoving melee between newsmen and Russians who had formed a protective cordon around Richard Kozmin, 12, and his brothers, George, 11, Paul, 10, and Peter, 3.

Peter burst into tears and the Russians accused the newsmen of causing him to cry.

The boys' departure was a victory for the Russian government in two years of legal and diplomatic maneuvering to reunite the boys with their parents, George and Nadejda Kozmin, who returned to the Soviet Union two years ago from Chicago.

But Boris Kolodoyzhan, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy, had no words of gratitude for U.S. justice in permitting the boys to go to Russia. "American justice detained them for five years," he snapped. "They were taken from their parents. We are glad to deliver them back."

When the boys first got to the airport, newsmen got close enough to ask Richard if he planned to communicate with

his friends and foster parents in Chicago.

His eyes glowed and he said: "Oh, and how I will! I will write to them as often as I can."

At this point, Jetjana Arbekova, a teacher and interpreter, tried to cut off the interview. But a reporter persisted and asked Richard what he was taking to his parents. He said he had an electric shaver for his father.

Fourteen other Russians then surrounded the boys and shoved the newsmen back. During the shoving, the Russians shouted, "Leave them

children's home and a foster home. After leaving the hospital in 1957, the Kozmins decided to return to Russia.

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Khrushchev Says:

Big Two Talks Turning Point For Cold War

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev said in a message published Thursday his forthcoming meetings with President Eisenhower probably will be "a historical turning point" in the cold war.

Khrushchev, in a note to West German Chancellor Adenauer, expressed hope the meetings will lead "from further estrangement to gradual rapprochement and settlement of outstanding issues with the view to ensuring peaceful co-existence of all states."

The Soviet premier said Russia is convinced that "there is a necessary basis for arriving at mutually acceptable solutions and that nothing but joint efforts in this direction are needed."

"On our part we shall do everything necessary to contribute to the achievement of necessary agreement," he said.

Khrushchev said the main unsolved problem between East and West is the elimination of the last traces of the Second World War, "without which it is difficult to consolidate peace and security of the peoples."

He urged West Germany to improve its relations with East Germany and repeated a warning that Russia will conclude a separate peace treaty with the Communist state unless steps are taken to ensure friendlier ties between the two.

He said proposals that Germany should be reunited by the United States, Britain, France and Russia are unrealistic.

This, he said, would be tantamount to a call for the use of force against one of the two German states. Reunification

should be worked out by the two states without outside pressure.

The impression imposes that the federal government cares more for plans of the nuclear and missile arming of the Bundeswehr than for the reunification of the country," he went on.

The Russian leader called Adenauer's attention to the "dangerous consequences" of such a move for West Germany and the case of reunification.

"The use of thermonuclear weapons, in the event of war, would produce not merely a disaster but the destruction of all and everything on the territory of the Federal West German Republic."

"If the Western Germans use all the economic potential and manpower resources of their country for creating the most powerful army in Western Europe," he wrote, "even then the strength of that army would not be equal to the power of our army and that of the armies of our allies."

"Even together with its allies the Federal Republic of Germany would not be able to equal our strength."

Khrushchev said Adenauer's policy, far from promoting German unity, widened the gulf. He backed the all-German confederation suggested by East Germany, "but this of course is your internal problem."

Women Fling Gas Bomb In Little Rock Building

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Two well-dressed white women threw a tear gas bomb into the building where the Little Rock school board was meeting last night in first show of open violence since two public high schools were integrated. The women escaped. The gas caused board members, spectators and reporters to stagger from the building, choking.



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Locating the New University

It appears that the Victoria College council and the chamber of commerce committee on the subject, which have been studying separately but with liaison the expansion of the physical facilities of the college to suit its elevation to university status, have jointly agreed that if feasible the new buildings required should be erected on the Gordon Head campus site.

This is an important advance on the discussions which have been going on, and ensures that the public appeal which will be necessary will have unanimity of opinion behind it. A large body of public opinion regards Gordon Head as the best site for a local university, recognizing the opportunity this property offers to create the kind of institution of higher learning this area has long sought.

As to the feasibility of the move it should be within the compass of all concerned. It is not thought desirable to shift from Lansdowne to Gordon Head piecemeal over several years, although some other universities have developed that way, but to start afresh from the ground up. There is much in favor of this point of view, since it would give impetus to the reality of the college's new status and enable better planning for the large enrollments now creating difficulties for the college.

To begin with three new buildings would be necessary, to house arts and science faculties and provide a much needed library. Existing structures on the former Gordon Head camp grounds would be suitable for some time to come to cater for gymnasium, student council and cafeteria needs. The site itself requires only normal development for all campus activities, and is ideally situated in size and environment.

The main problem of course is financial, but much of this would disappear were this site finally settled.

Only Partial Answer

An official report compiled by experts on facts produced by an exhaustive and scientific study of the relationship of highway accidents to speed regulations tends to absolve the new 60-mph speed limit from blame for the shocking increase in traffic fatalities in recent months.

This is not an instance in which precise proof can be obtained one way or the other because there are factors present which extend beyond statistics. Nevertheless statistics taken over a long enough period are unlikely to mislead widely and may be accepted as a reasonably accurate basis of comparison; and there is little else than comparisons to go on.

The findings of the experts, however, leave one of the main questions unanswered. If raising the speed limit on selected sections of the highways was not responsible, what suddenly got into such a large proportion of British Columbia drivers to turn them into killers of themselves and others? The condition of the highways can be ruled out completely, because they were never in better shape. So also may weather, because the comparisons were made in a season when driving conditions are at their best. The increase in the car population may be one relevant factor but to a limited degree because the death rate is far out of proportion to the rise in number of cars licenced in the province.

Interpreting the News

Eisenhower's Job Overseas

By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

PULLING the Western alliance together may prove to be President Eisenhower's biggest job overseas.

His mission is far more critical than merely one of selling European allies on his ability to handle Premier Khrushchev in their talks opening Sept. 15.

Perhaps with this in mind, Eisenhower now is on his way through Bonn, London and Paris with proposals not only to restate Western solidarity in negotiations with the Russians but also to seek agreement on a common approach in dealing with what he considers the most vital problem of all — raising living standards in the impoverished countries.

To Prime Minister Macmillan, President de Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer he will suggest that their governments join him in finding ways of equitably and effectively co-operating in aiding the almost 2,000,000,000 citizens of the under-developed countries.

Unless the civilized world — not just ourselves but the civilized world — is willing and ready to share in the burdens of making it possible for these people to achieve progress in this area, this world is going to have tough going, Eisenhower said before his departure.

Eisenhower will have to visit three capitals to see the three government leaders. A greater display of Western unity might have been achieved by all

on and the local public made aware that a full-fledged university awaited only its whole-hearted support. This would be forthcoming once it was established that Victoria's university was no longer something to be debated but actually in sight.

The cost of the Gordon Head shift is estimated to be around five million dollars. A public fund campaign would have an objective of \$1,500,000, which would be matched by the provincial government. Added to this would be \$300,000 from the Canada Council. This would leave something less than \$2,000,000 to be found but an offsetting credit of approximately this amount should exist in the present buildings and land at Lansdowne, which probably could be put to instant and good use by the provincial government. As a location for the education department and local school boards, for instance, it would relieve the pressure on office space now at a premium at James Bay.

The alternative would be for the College to stay at Lansdowne and sink over \$3,000,000 into what would be simply extensions to existing buildings on a site too cramped to take proper care of the future. This would be detrimental to the best interests of the college and would be to pay insufficient regard to the inevitable progress of a local university over the next two decades. To many people it might also seem like a waste of money.

There is every reason to believe the government would welcome a decision to move to Gordon Head and that it would do all in its power to help get the new university off to a good start. No more than others does the government wish to put money into buildings not erected in the most advantageous place. It is already on record as in effect favoring the major change warranted by the standards appropriate to the College's university role.

The British Scene...

by Giles



"When is someone going to drum it into young Blake that selling the War Cry round the pubs does not constitute an offence under the Act?"
Britain's new Street Offences Act, which went into force at midnight, Aug. 15, among other things gives the police wider powers to deal with women frequenting the streets and public places. (See article below.)

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealings—wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

I SUPPOSE a scientist is up against it. In wartime, at least, if he refuses to lend his brains towards

the invention of some dreadful weapon of destruction he is apt to be deemed a traitor. When a nation's life is at stake it is a case of all hands to the plough and my country right or wrong. Some of

them must surely work against their conscience, however, else they are equally apt to be thought rather a diabolical lot.

Of course things like bombs and their ilk grow just as cars and other devices have grown. The innovator doesn't know his brain-child is going to be taken over later and improved. And succeeding steps bring science into the realm of world politics and therefore of world power. When the atom was first split there was no thought this would lead to a hydrogen bomb.

Yet scientists cannot just shrug their shoulders and blame those who put their discoveries to militant use. They tell us now, for instance, that a new toxic substance is available or nearly so, eight ounces of which properly distributed, could wipe humanity off the map. One hopes from the findings of a separate inquiry launched by the attorney-general into that aspect of the traffic record. It is hoped so; otherwise one may have to assume that a great and increasing number of B.C. drivers have gone mad all of a sudden.

The situation which has developed to alarming proportions on the highways has caused a cleavage of opinion between two branches of government, the highways department and the motor licence branch, so that it is small wonder if laymen perturbed by it find themselves confused. It looks as if opinion is divided in the cabinet, too. Both Premier Bennett and Highways Minister Gagliardi hold the new limit blameless. Attorney-General Bonner, with the weighty responsibility of law enforcement, has expressed more cautious views, and the fact that he has set up an independent investigation suggests that he harbors some doubts as to the advisability of permitting 60 miles an hour.

If only because no other course is possible. Man, the ordinary man I mean, would go off his rocker if he let scientific discoveries worry him, no matter how lethal. Anyway he is well-conditioned to horror. His education began early, with penny dreadfuls and scaring prophecies; his taste in this direction was improved by a diet of horrific things on the movie screens; now television has him gripping his chair every night as he watches the ultimate in ferocity that producers can dream up. Like the big lie which often enough repeated sinks into the most sceptical skull, horror becomes second nature to him.

This is just as well, for unlike the boomerang it has a saving grace, to employ an overworked phrase. Custom makes stale and man is not built to stay on a peak of feverish fear.

That why civil defence has a hard job rousing public interest. The scientists are over-frightening us, so that the total result might easily be a big yawn. If we took them too much to heart we would all drown ourselves or indulge in an orgy of eat, drink and be merry.

Happily we simply pursue the tenor of our ways and act normally. This fell through and the common market emerged without Britain. Britain charged France and Germany were discriminating against her.

Eisenhower gained a great wartime reputation for ability to get strong-willed military leaders to co-operate. In peace he may strike a great new blow for freedom if he can break current European animosities.

Britain tried to get this enlarged into a 17-country industrial free trade area. This fell through and the common market emerged without Britain. Britain charged France and Germany were discriminating against her.

Happily we simply pursue the tenor of our ways and act normally. This is apathy, we are told, yet what is left but faith that the ghastly Pandora's box which has been fashioned in the 20th century will never be opened. But I wish the scientists could find some other employment nevertheless; they are a most uncheerful lot.

Letter from London

Frightening Power Given to Police

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

THE middle of August saw the introduction of probably the most controversial piece of legislation enacted in these islands for many years. At best it is a desperate attempt to provide a remedy for a desperate vice, at worst it is the negation of the most vital principle of British justice — the presumption of innocence.

At midnight on Aug. 15 the Street Offences Act became law. It provides that any girl loitering in a public street may be warned by a police constable and after two such warnings may be charged in a magistrate's court with being a common prostitute, with a penalty on conviction of a fine equivalent to \$70 and/or three months' imprisonment. No longer will the police have to swear that a girl was soliciting or causing annoyance and in effect a girl will have to prove her innocence to escape conviction.



As lawyers have pointed out, a girl waiting for her boy friend could be warned by a zealous constable. Her name and address would be recorded and there is no legal redress — only penalties if she refused her name and address. If the boy friend was late again another night the same thing could happen. If he happened to be late on a third occasion the girl could find herself in a magistrate's court charged with being a common prostitute. It would then be up to her to prove that she was not a common prostitute.

Criticism of the new law is acute. Much of course will depend upon how the police administer it, but the fear is that through over-zealousness or blackmail some innocent girl may be charged. The other criticism is that males have been excluded from the act at a time when male offences are increasing alarmingly, apart altogether from the male agents of prostitutes canvassing for customers.

Many lawyers regard the legislation as a panic measure. Something had to be done, but in doing it the door was left wide open for blackmail.

It leaves the way wide open to bribery and corruption on the one hand, and the determination of a superintendent not to "let down" one of his men on the other. It is not a happy situation.

Like many other laws it will depend for its effectiveness on the way it is administered. It was obvious that parliament did not really like the legislation in the Commons or the Lords, but that it was passed because they liked less the hordes of street women who disgraced the west end of London. Obviously it placed a tremendous burden on magistrates, who will have to ensure that under unusual circumstances for British law — virtual proof of innocence — that there is no miscarriage of justice.

It puts a frightening power in the hands of the police. Only the courts can prevent it being abused.

The Pack-sack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IN the doctor's waiting room I was surprised to see the office door open and the doctor appear, assisting a very pallid gentleman and lowering him gently into a chair.

"There," said the doctor, "rest there for a little while, and go when you feel okay."

The poor man; he was pale and haggard. With lowered eyes, he took deep, deep breaths. I commiserated with him silently, wondering what tragic news the doctor had just given him with regard to the state of his health. After a little while, the unfortunate man seemed to get control of himself, his color returned to some extent, and without raising his eyes, he got up and very melancholy went out the door and away.

When my turn came to go inside, I asked the doctor what ailed the poor chap he had so solicitously led to a chair.

"Hum? Oh, nothing. I just had to give him a needle for some vitamin shots, and he fainted, that's all."

"Men," said the doctor, "are terrified of needles. Ten of them faint for one woman who ever does. If women only knew how petrified a man is of a needle, they would never be afraid of molestation on the streets. All a girl has to do is wear some kind of ornamental pin with a good long point on it. And if she snatches it off her lapel and so much as points it at a great big thug, he'll run like a rabbit."

A Secret Weapon

(From the Toronto Telegram)

HERE'S a switch, a Canadian secret weapon that isn't going to cost the poor taxpayers a red cent. And it's all thanks to Pte. John A. Goodwill, who's as good as his name.

Goodwill is a Sioux Indian from Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., stationed with the Canadian Army in Europe. He is also a rainmaker. When a Canadian artillery practice had to be called off because of a heavy rain, Goodwill danced a dance and

within half an hour the rains came to cool things down.

Said Goodwill: "I only did what my grandfather taught me."

Imagine all the time that is wasted through lack of rain. All the artillery practices the world over held up for just such a reason while furious gunners have to loll and take it easy. Imagine the farmers who cannot work without rain, of crops ruined because of drought. Goodwill has the answer in his stamping feet.

Mother Killed 'Bad' Daughter Because She Refused to Eat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A weeping, 20-year-old mother of four children who is expecting her fifth, has told sheriff's deputies she killed her three-year-old daughter because the child wouldn't eat.

Mrs. Elvera Ellis, already on probation for beating the child, carried the little girl's body into the East Los Angeles sheriff's station. It was covered with bruises.

"I hit her with my hands and a shoe and kicked her,"

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I Hit Her...Kicked Her... Didn't Sleep so Good'

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sobbed Mrs. Ellis. "She had been bad for a week. Then Sunday she wouldn't eat."

Mrs. Ellis, booked on sus-

picion of murder, said she beat Gloria, her daughter by a previous marriage, Sunday night while her husband, Terry, 24, and the other children were at a drive-in movie.

Crane was the deputy who handled the case last year when Mrs. Ellis was convicted and placed on a year's probation for beating Gloria.

They learned Crane would not be at work until Wednesday, so they spent the long night at their home with the body of the dead child.

"She seemed all right and watched television afterward,"

"We didn't sleep so good," said Ellis.

Torrents Strike Japan, 100 Dead or Missing

TOKYO (AP) — Sixteen persons yesterday were reported killed, 84 missing and 220 injured in torrential rains in northern and central Honshu Wednesday. Police said 116 houses were destroyed, 30,000 flooded and 147 bridges washed out.

Court Parade

'Unusual' Case Ends in Fine

Magistrate William Ostler yesterday found Mrs. Elsie K. Brown, 3417 West Saanich, guilty of careless driving following an accident which seriously injured a police man's son.

Conviction followed trial which began two weeks ago, continued last week and was remanded to yesterday for sentence.

Mrs. Brown was fined \$40 and her driver's licence was suspended pending a new driving test.

Evidence was that Mrs. Brown had driven out from Lasalle onto Reynolds at about 1:45 p.m. July 11, turning west. About 160 feet west of Lasalle something distracted her, and the car went out of control, continuing off the road for 320 feet and ending 92 feet away from the road itself.

At a point 66 feet from where the car left the road, and 10 feet north, the car struck five-year-old David Burdyny, son of city Const. John Burdyny, 1248 Reynolds. The boy suffered serious head injuries, from which he is still convalescing.

Reviewing the evidence, Magistrate Ostler noted that no brakes were applied until the car had gone some distance off the road and that mention was made of a brake fault.

"Brake failure," he said, "would not account for the car leaving the road."

He referred to testimony that Mrs. Brown had once suf-

fered a blackout due to worry about a sick son.

It was a "most unusual case," he said, but added that in allowing the car to leave the road the driver did not display the proper care and attention.

Two youths were fined \$15 each for being minors in possession of liquor, when they appeared in the same court. Victor Stanley Kingston, 19, and Rodney Raymond Wilhite, both of 1601 Esquimalt, were found with beer in their possession on West Saanich Road.

Suspended sentence was given J. E. Phillion, 708 Robleda, when he pleaded guilty through counsel to a charge of indecent exposure at Elk Lake. He was placed under bond of \$250.

Also in Saanich court, David E. Strijack, 1601 Esquimalt, was convicted of consuming liquor in a public place, off the highway near Elk Lake, and fined \$50.

In city police court, William Hurd, no fixed address, who had been arrested for intoxication, pleaded guilty to attempted suicide. Court was told he twice tried to hang himself in his jail cell. He was remanded to Tuesday for a probation report and sentence.

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Dancers 'Brave' Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A doctor hired by a theatrical booking company made a hurried flight to Toronto Wednesday to help convince Russia's touring festival dance troupe it's safe to play in Montreal despite a polio outbreak here.

Dr. A. B. Ilievitz, acting for Canadian Concerts and Artists, and Amasasp Aroutunian, Soviet ambassador to Canada, apparently were successful in dispelling the 220 dancers' fears.

"Everything seemed in order when I left them," the doctor said.

The dancers are to perform here Friday night, Saturday and Sunday.

A spokesman for the booking agency said the troupe balked about coming here because "they saw pictures of the huge crowds lined up here for their anti-polio shots and most likely mistook them as being infected with the disease."

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5 Talks Thaw Cold War, 'Beaver' Backs Eaton

PUGWASH, N.S. (UPI) — British publisher Lord Beaverbrook said yesterday he has never wavered in his belief that the difficulties between the West and Russia could be removed by close and resolute discussions.

The Canadian-born publisher cabled his remarks to the fifth "thinkers" conference here sponsored by Canadian-born U.S. industrialist Cyrus Eaton. The current conference is dealing with the problem of biological and chemical warfare and is attended by 25 scientists from both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The cable was received by Eaton and referred to Eaton's statement of last September, following his visit to Moscow that an exchange of visits be-

tween Premier Khrushchev and President Eisenhower would prove to be of immeasurable value in thawing the cold war. "Now it seems you may be vindicated in your long struggle," Beaverbrook told Eaton.

He said that key government figures, in a small country, might be infected with Q-fever just prior to an uprising, thus rendering them incapable at the time of the rebellion.

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Doctor Forgives His Patients

CHICAGO—The will of a doctor who died at 79 wiped out all unpaid medical fees owed by his patients, a total of \$25,000.

"Having practiced medicine and surgery for 45 years in Marengo," wrote Dr. William Goorder, "I hereby cancel and forgive all unpaid medical fees owed me by any and all former patients." His \$100,000 estate was left in trust for his housekeeper of 10 years.

CAPETOWN — Johannes Strauss, former leader of the opposition United Party in South Africa, announced his resignation from the party in a dispute over policy.

KINSTON, N.C. — Serbian gypsies from throughout the U.S. have paid final respects to their queen, a 72-year-old Cherokee Indian, Mrs. Alga Stephens Miller, known locally as Madame Shawnee, a palmist. She died of a heart attack.

MADRID—Novelist Ernest Hemingway escaped unhurt when his car blew a tire.

WINNFIELD, La. — Gov. Earl Long, 64, who fought his way out of three mental wards this summer, embarked on an 18-stop re-election campaign tour after doctors pronounced him "indefinitely improved."

HILO, Hawaii—News vendor Amadeo Rivero, celebrating his 72nd birthday yesterday, told customers he had outlived all his friends. Moments later, he was struck by a car—and killed.

BERLIN—Heinz Linge, who was Hitler's valet, is entitled to prisoner-of-war compensation of \$1,330, a court has ruled.

RIO DE JANEIRO—Brazil has ordered Lowell Birrell, 52, charged in New York with fraud, to leave the country within 15 days.

MADRID — Mondeno, a matador was badly gored, bringing the bullring casualty toll to 27 in as many days.

ISTRES, France — French aviator Jacqueline Auriol broke her own world speed record by pushing a jet to about 1,344 miles an hour. Old record was 700 miles an hour.

LONDON—Soviet Ambassador Jakob Malik conferred with foreign office representa-

EAST BERLIN—East German factory worker Erich Klemmling told a court the United States paid him nearly \$3,000 for spying over a period of 3½ years.

PITTSBURGH—Actor Leo Carillo is in satisfactory condition in hospital with an internal ailment.

MOSCOW—Izvestia has carried a bitter attack on former President Truman for his opposition to Premier Khrushchev's planned visit.

OTTAWA—Governor-General George Vanier will be sworn into office on Sept. 15.



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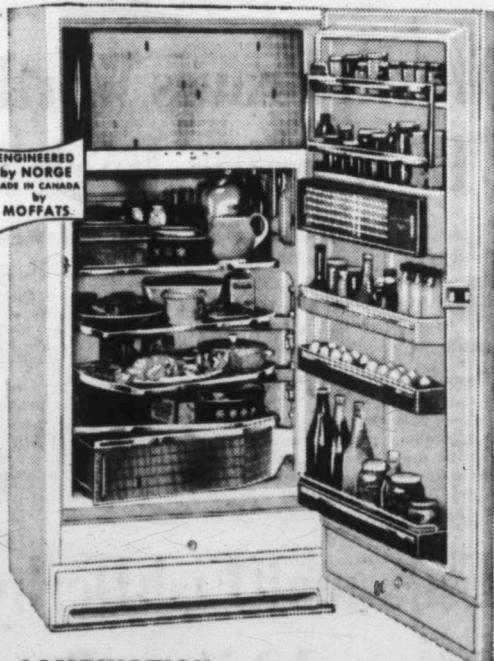
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STILL TIME: There's still plenty of time left to get a tyee salmon. In fact, it could be said that the tyee season on Vancouver Island is just coming to its peak.

Figures obtained by keeping records of entries in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest show that the last 10 days of August and the first 10 days of September have produced more king-sized salmon than any other period.

In 1957, when 496 tyee were entered in the contest, 270 were weighed in during August and 209 in September. Last year, when the total entry was 404, there were 172 entries for August, 207 for September. In each instance, the bulk of the entries were made in the latter part of August and the first two weeks of September.

On that basis, this looms as the best tyee year for some time. Entries in that division are now approaching 300 fish with more than 250 entered this month.

That could mean that August is to be the best tyee month this year but the indications are that there will be plenty of fishing for the big fellows next month.

The Alberni Canal is just coming to its peak at Port Alberni and, unless this is to be an unusually bad year, Nahmint Bay has yet to approach the kind of action it has been giving for the past several years. Reports that West Coast tyee runs are later this year also indicate that some good fishing is still in store.

Campbell River tyee fishing has usually passed its peak by September but the unusually-large number of tyee being caught recently in Brown's Bay, at the northern entrance to Seymour Narrows, may well indicate more fish on the way to the tyee pool.

Comox Bay is having its finest tyee season in years and fishing there could be good for another two weeks.

PATTERN VARIES: One of the questions most often asked about fishing is what lure works best for tyee salmon. The answer has to be the lure the angler works best.

Big plugs and No. 7 and 8 spoons are the most widely-used lures but plugged herring can be deadly in waters suitable for moching and so can trolling with herring or herring strip in a Rhy's Davis Teaser. There certainly is no truth in the belief held by some that tyee won't grab properly-presented bait.

Among the artificials, the pearl pink Lucky Louie plug and the No. 8 Wonder and Gibbs-Stewart spoons are the most commonly used and, as is bound to follow, get the most tyee. But each tyee area seems to have its own favorite.

At Port Alberni, for instance, the silver Alaskan plug and the No. 5 T-Spoon have a lot of believers. At Nahmint, where Gus Beurling usually sets the pattern, the No. 8 Wonder and the Lucky Louie get the biggest usage. At Campbell River, the Gibbs-Stewart spoon seems to have come to the fore and at Brown's Bay moching is the popular method. Use the lure you use the best, the trick, as in all fishing, is to be in the right place at the right time and fishing at the right depth.

ABOUT NAHMINT: For the many asking about fishing in Nahmint Bay, accommodation and boats are available at Nahmint Lodge and transportation from Port Alberni can be arranged by air or by water-taxi. Full particulars may be had by telephoning the lodge—Nahmint 2G, via the Port Alberni exchange.

For anglers planning to bring their own boats, it's a 14-mile trip from Port Alberni. But it can be a rough trip, indeed, and it's usually wise to plan to make it early in the morning. Winds, and plural, is more often right than not, usually come up before noon and the Alberni Canal then is not only a slippery but a dangerous stretch of water for small craft. Returning, the same applies. Be ready to leave as soon as you have completed the morning fishing.

REELIN' IN: A batch of spring salmon was reported in Cowichan Bay Thursday, one of the best fishing mornings of the year. . . . Up-Island, fishing is on the slowish side at the moment in most areas but anglers have been doing quite well off Bales Beach and Little River with coho, which continue to be on the smashish side for this time of the year . . . biggest "outside" fish of the year in the Comox area was caught off Bales Beach Wednesday night by John Fall of Courtenay. It weighed 48½ pounds, was tricked by a Minnow Teaser . . . Port Alberni fishing is good although anglers were blown off both Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Last night, Pete Gamble and A. Chisholm of Victoria boated three between 20 and 30 pounds and John Quist of Port Alberni put a 49½-pounder on the scales at the Port Boathouse . . . last Sunday, Bill Clayton weighed in 840 pounds of salmon in the King Fisherman Contest at the Port Boathouse . . . fishing was also reported good yesterday out from Clayton's Fishing Camp at Nanaimo . . . Mrs. Helen Bryn-Jones of Sidney, one of the distaff anglers who can hold up in any fishing company, broke her rod the other day while playing a salmon, learned a few hours later that she had won a glass rod in the King Fisherman Contest . . . Mrs. Wilma Wilson, of King Coho Resort at Little River, took time off the other day to do some fishing in Comox Bay. She boated 42½ and 27-pounders, gave full credit to Bill Defty, the inimitable guide who seldom misses . . . and "Slim" Anderson, the fishing plumber, has been having himself a lot of fun this year with regular raids on Deep Cove. His best, taken with only two ounces of weight, was a 20-pounder.

Speaking Briefly

Coley Hall's Confident; Pan-Am Games Opened

Manager Coley Hall of Vancouver Canucks feels confident enough of his club's outlook for the coming Western Hockey League season that so far he has shown no more than a passing interest in four veteran players offered him by Victoria Cougars.

Hal Laycoe, manager-coach of Victoria, has offered to trade former New Westminster players Max McNab, Gord Fastoway, Ron Mathews and Hugh Barlow to the Canucks. Of the four, Chapman said, "Normally we'd be glad to have them. But these are not normal times. We know we'll be strong and will have a wide choice of talent."

Want to Ride or Drive SOLAR TABLES by John Alden Knight

According to Solar Tables calculate for this area the best time for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY	A.M.	P.M.
Miner Major	7:35	1:45
TOMORROW	8:35	2:35

Canucks open training camp at Vancouver, Sept. 15. After training for a week, they move to Los Angeles to meet New York Rangers of the NHL in a pair of exhibition games. Canucks play Detroit at Vancouver, Oct. 1.

A parade of 24 competing nations, a 24-gun salute and two addresses by honorary officials opened the third Pan-American Games at Chicago's mammoth Soldier's Field as a disappointing crowd of 35,000 sat sweltering in 95-degree heat.

First competition begins today. Featured events for Canadians will see Canada meeting favored United States in men's basketball, Canada playing Mexico in women's basketball and Canada hosting Dominican Republic in men's volleyball. Thursday's poor turnout at the 100,000-seat field was blamed in part on the hot weather. Others blamed it on lack of interest. A crowd of 80,000 watched the last opening at Mexico City in 1957.

NBA VERSION of the world Middleweight championship will be decided tonight at San Francisco's Cow Palace where Carmen Basilio and Gene Fullmer, a pair of former champs, meet in a 15-round bout . . . Barbara McIntyre upset defending champion



Tired, Bitter and Downcast

Manager Bill Rigney and infielders Danny O'Connell and Daryl Spencer, tired, bitter and downcast, reflected the feelings of the San Francisco Giants yesterday as they headed for the dressing room after unexpectedly

losing twice to last-place Philadelphia Phils. Only two days ago apparently headed for world series with five-game bulge on losing side, Giants now find their National League lead again threatened.—(AP Photofax.)

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Phils Crush Giants By Sweeping Pair

Philadelphia Phillies, sporting a six-game losing streak and with nothing better to hope for this season except the possibility of avoiding a last-place finish, handed the San Francisco Giants a crushing blow yesterday.

Gutting hitting and pitching as it was needed, the Phils threw the National League leaders twice, 7-2 and 2-1, on a day which the Giants had looked forward to as a chance to get in some needed rest.

San Francisco manager Bill Rigney lashed out at league president Warren Giles for

ordering the doubleheader after a night game, which the Giants lost to Pittsburgh in 10 innings. The games made up the doubleheader which was washed out last Sunday.

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home run of the season and the 492nd of his major league career. He needs one more to tie Lou Gehrig for fourth place among the all-time home run leaders.

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Los Angeles	70	58	.547	2
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Portland	68	67	.504	5 ½
Seattle	62	66	.484	10
Chicago	61	65	.484	10 ½
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Philadelphia	54	75	.419	18 ½

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Angeles Dodgers to two games. In two days, the Dodgers have picked up three games on the losing side at a time when the Giants had a solid five-game bulge.

The Giants looked weary and bedraggled and never recovered after the Phils broke a 1-1 tie in the first game with a five-run sixth inning, which was also featured by a rhubarb.

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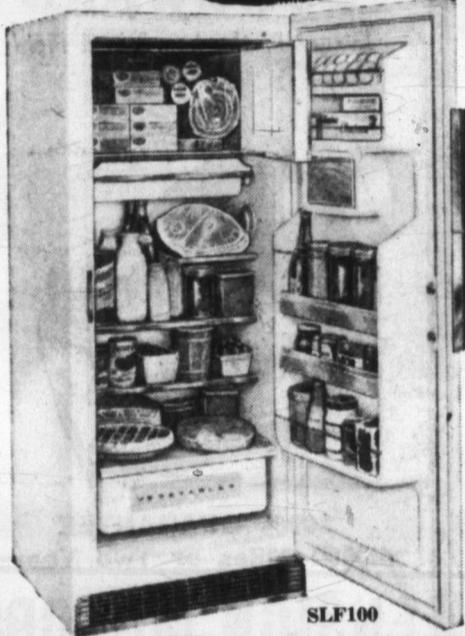
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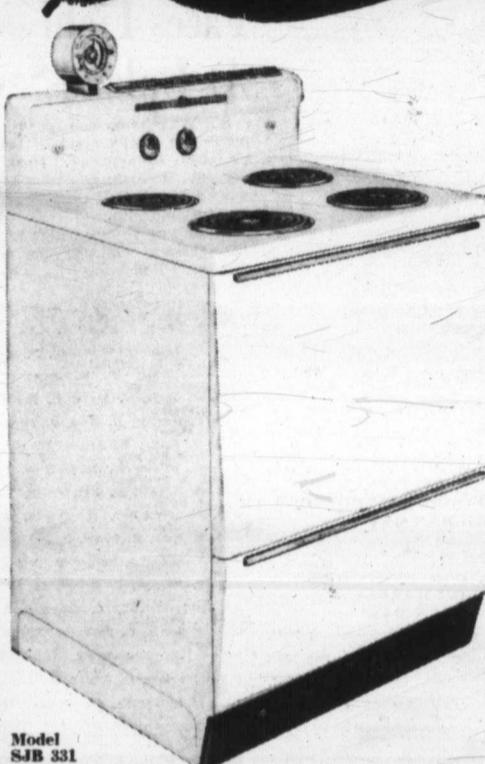
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First Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Joe M. Jay (Richardson) \$18.20 \$7.70 \$4.70

Sixth Fighter (Ventrella) 4.50 4.00

Also ran—Just Dream, Shonee T.

Glennys, Ruffings Last, Bright

Thunders, Wild Donk, Donwak.

Time 1.14 2.5.

Second Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

J. M. Jay (Richardson) \$16.00 \$5.10 \$4.50

Kechelus (Terry) 4.10 2.50

Lark Fly (Asterius) 3.00 3.50

File Hills, Trudy Trig, Dunes Recruit

File Hills, Silvery Lin Time 1.13

Daily double \$18.30.

Third Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Davidson (McLeod) \$16.10 \$6.40 \$5.50

Bird Jungle (B. J. Clark) 3.00 2.50

Squeaky Play (Terry) 4.30 3.00

File Hills, Trudy Trig, Dunes Recruit

File Hills, Silvery Lin Time 1.13

Candle Buree, Pen Pen Time 1.13 2.5.

Fourth Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Boyle (Asterius) \$6.30 \$3.60 \$2.50

File Hills, Trudy Trig, Dunes Recruit

File Hills, Silvery Lin Time 1.13

Alley Cat, Red Harvest, Boston Star, K's Seven, Sir Lee, Lin Time 1.12 2.5.

Fifth Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Buddy H (B. J. Clark) \$11.70 \$3.60 \$3.50

Trial Judge (Nistri) 2.50 2.00

Carrie, No Alarm, Kathy Lin

Chief Remo, Nurse Lucy, Cap Stadium

Beltrami, Be Gallant, Time 1.12 2.5.

Sixth Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Speedy Ruth (Sherman) \$8.30 \$4.10 \$3.10

Shonee T (Ventrella) 5.00 4.70

Flaming Hart (Pederson)

Also ran—Eastern Scout, Most Of All, Poco, Blackwing, Valentine, Valentine, Royal Blue, Time 1.14 2.5.

Seventh Race—\$1,000 optional claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Mike Keith (Bromfield) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$3.00

Hans Im Gruen (Richardson) 4.70 2.70

Hasty Hawk (B. J. Clark) 2.50

New Times For Hunting Draw Protest

KELOWNA (CP)—The Kelowna and District Rod and Gun Club is asking individual sportsmen to protest the provincial government's new hours for hunting pheasants, quail and Hungarian partridge.

The club said in a statement—the hours—from 8 a.m. to half an hour after sunset—means pheasants will be shot while roosting which is unsportsmanlike.

The club favors the previous hours of 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Handicap Net Draw

Friday's draw in the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club handicap tournament:

1.50, B. J. Clark vs. Anderson.

1.50, Goodwin vs. Barlowen, Moffatt vs. Juisinger, Bridgeman and Thomas vs. Cuthbertson and Anderson.

1.50, H. J. Cuthbertson, winner of Goodman vs. Barlowen.

1.50, Bishop and Thomas vs. McKendall and Cuthbertson.

1.50, Alderfer and Barlowen vs. Hicks and Robbins, Pittsley and Bissell vs. Harvey and Juisinger.

Also ran—Empress, Lady Selah, Sunbeam, Honey Marie, Akimbebe, Time: 1.11 3.5.

Eighth Race—\$500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Brother Charles (Uhrich) \$3.60 \$2.20 \$2.70

Pink Pill (Bromfield) 4.00 3.50

Also ran—Just Dream, Shonee T.

Glennys, Ruffings Last, Bright

Thunders, Wild Donk, Donwak.

Time 1.11 4.3.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Da Perla (Bromfield) 1.10

Mondays Child (Terry) 1.10

Wonder Lou (Uhrich) 1.05

Shannon (B. J. Clark) 1.12

Convertible (Williams) 1.12

White Rock (Asterius) 1.12

Also ran—

Yankee (Uhrich) 1.12

Call By (Richardson) 1.12

Merrie Dee (Cormack) 1.12

SECOOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Canada (P. O. Clark) 1.12

Mayne Fish (McLeod) 1.06

Pat Hurry (Sherman) 1.12

Go On Read (Cormorn) 1.12

Keeshells (Terry) 1.12

Robabus (Richardson) 1.12

Third Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Allowance, \$500, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Triple Feature (Cormorn) 1.12

Big Chief (B. J. Clark) 1.12

Indian Spring (Cormack) 1.12

First Read (Williams) 1.12

Rely (Silverright) 1.12

One Fine Day (Uhrich) 1.12

A-Duty Watch (Pederson) 1.12

A-Lady Willow (Richards) 1.12

Brokers (Pederson) 1.12

White Fish (Uhrich) 1.09

Whizzer K (Terry) 1.12

Madison (Silverright) 1.12

Post time: 4.30

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Major League Pace-Setters

(Including Wednesday's games)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Pro Tick (Gonzales) 1.11

Justice Fian (Ventrella) 1.16

Pacific Queen (Terry) 1.08

First Rose (Pederson) 1.11

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Aaron, Milwaukee 1.05 93 181 .858

Connie, St. Louis 179 177 .822

Doll Song (Cormack) 1.10

Long Song (Cormack) 1.10

Tempe, Cincinnati 191 90 .586

Chamino (Williams) 1.20

Robinson, Cincinnati 1.17 92 .519

Arden Drive (Bromfield) 1.19

Boyer, St. Louis 1.05 93 .511

White, St. Louis 1.05 93 .507

Logan, Milwaukee 1.07 93 .504

Lopez, New York 1.05 93 .296

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Cloud in Canada (Cormack) 1.15

Yankee (Cormack) 1.15

American Cathy (Williams) 1.16

Brave Knight (Pederson) 1.15

Pat Hurry (Sherman) 1.15

Bruce C (Uhrich) 1.15

James, Red Sox 1.05 93 .504

Oliver, Tigers 1.15

HIGH FIVE—Claiming, \$500, for four-year-olds and up, about mile and a half.

37. Mathews, Braves 34 Aaron, Braves 32

37. Robinson, Reds 32 Cen. Giants 31

38. Mathews, Braves 34 Aaron, Braves 32

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No Labor Parade In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—This port city won't celebrate Labor Day this year with a traditional parade.

"We don't see anything to celebrate," said a St. John's and District Labor Council spokesman. "Labor is nothing in Newfoundland, nothing to Premier Smallwood anyway."

Strange Woman Met Death Alone

COACHELLA, Calif. (AP)—that to the strange death of Jean Elizabeth Wood, 26.

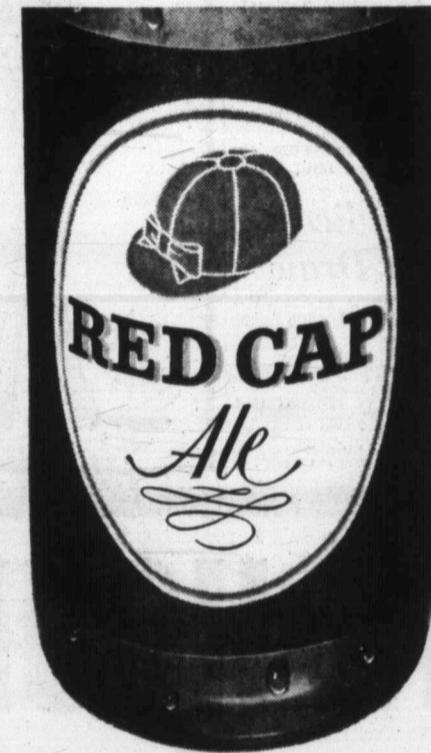
She stood on Highway 99 Wednesday, miles from civilization, and stared death in the eyes. The eyes were the headlights of a huge truck bearing down on her.

She didn't budge. The truck didn't see her. He just felt a thud.

She was wearing a black party dress in the middle of nowhere. She had no car. The nearest house was miles away. Coachella, the closest town, was 20 miles north.

The operator of a Riverside, Calif., hotel, where the woman had lived since June, said:

"She was very depressed. She worked as a waitress at one of the bars here at one time. She told me last night she hadn't worked for two or three weeks."



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Argentine Salesman Wins Channel Swim

FOLKESTONE, England (Reuters) — Alfred Camarero, 28-year-old Argentinian TV salesman, battled nine-foot-high waves Thursday for an easy victory in the annual swimming race across the English Channel.

His time against 23 rivals was 11 hours, 48 minutes and 26 seconds—well over the record of 10 hours, 40 minutes set by Egypt's Hassam Abdel Rahim nine years ago for the 21 miles here from Cap Gris Nez, France.

Danish-born Greta Anderson, 31, over-all winner last year and in 1957, was first woman to finish—in 15 hours, 25 minutes.

Expensive Bylaw 'Bungled'

DUNCAN—An angry school board here last night accused the department of education with "bungling" in refusing to accept a \$1,155,000 school bylaw for the district.

The board claims the department approved the original draft and then turned down the bylaw after it was passed.

The department gave as its reason, said trustee George Whittaker, that there had been insufficient detail given and that the interest rate on the money to be borrowed was "wrong."

The board hotly denied both charges.

"We did our best to persuade them that such technicalities could be overcome by the department, and failed," said Mr. Whittaker, spokesman for the board.

"We said we believed that it could be approved without another expensive bylaw going back to the electors, but they remained adamant and refused," he said.

"I would have suggested that if it were our fault we should resign, but it is not," he went on. "We have nothing to rebuke ourselves for."

Board secretary Geoffrey Dyson said the board had not received any notice from the department that interest rates had been increased to 6 per cent.

Trustee Whittaker said the department approved the details accompanying the referendum in a letter dated May 7, two months before voting took place here.

The board indicated a new date will be set soon for the referendum to go before the voters again.

"It means we'll lose a whole year," said trustee Wilf Peck.

Duncan Raps Education Officials

Mr. Whittaker said the board considers it "an unfortunate predicament" and added the draft bylaw stated "right from the beginning" the interest rate would be 5 per cent.

Author Wins Arts Award

OTTAWA (CP) — Author Adele Wiseman of Winnipeg, whose first novel, *The Sacrifice*, won her the Governor-General's Award for the best Canadian fiction in 1956, has been awarded a Canada Council arts scholarship.

Her grant was among 24 arts scholarships announced Thursday. The scholarships are worth an average of \$2,000 each.

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'53 Chevrolet Bel Air Sedan, tan, heater	\$1095
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'54 Chevrolet Sedan, green, heater	\$1095
'54 Ford Fairlane Sedan, black and white, heater	\$1195
'54 Ford Station Wagon, green, heater	\$1295
'55 Chevrolet Sedan, green, heater	\$1395
'55 Ford Two-Door, green, heater	\$1495
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'57 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, blue, radio and heater	\$1975
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'58 Chevrolet Two-Door, blue, radio and heater	\$2295
'58 Buick Hardtop Sedan, green, Dynaflow, power steering, radio, heater	\$2395
'57 Buick Coupe, black and white, Dynaflow, radio and heater	\$2495
'54 Cadillac Sedan, green, Hydramatic, power steering, radio and heater	\$2495
'56 Mercury 8-Passenger Station Wagon, tone blue, heater	\$2495
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'59 Chevrolet Two-Door, green, heater	\$2595
'57 Oldsmobile Sedan, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, heater	\$3095
'58 Buick Sedan, white, Dynaflow, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater	\$3195
'58 Chevrolet "Impala" Hardtop Coupe, black, Hydramatic, power steering, radio and heater	\$3195
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Wreck 'Found' Twice

VANCOUVER (CP) — The mysterious wreckage of a plane found on a mountainside north of Campbell River has been positively identified — through serial numbers — as that of a United States Navy Neptune which crashed in 1950.

An RCAF spokesman here said yesterday a ground search party from the RCAF base at Comox made the identification.

The Neptune was found originally a year after it crashed. The remains of its 11 crew members were taken out then.

IDENTIFIED

The air force said yesterday a Canadian Navy helicopter made contact with the search ground party on the group's way back to Comox and received word of identification of the plane. It was earlier reported that the party returned to Comox after unsuccessfully attempting to reach the plane.

The wreckage was spotted by a vacationing RCAF corporal on 5,000-foot Mount McCreight, 27 miles northwest of Campbell River. Four men in a ground party went to the mountain and were later joined by three others.

ANOTHER PLANE

It was thought for a time that the wreckage might have been from another U.S. Navy Neptune which crashed in 1948 with nine men aboard.

The RCAF said the U.S. Coast Guard has been advised of the wreckage's identification and further action will be up to U.S. authorities.

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Top Quality Entries At Salt Spring Fair

FULFORD HARBOR — An estimated 600 visitors were present at the opening of the 45th Fall Fair on Salt Spring Island, held at the Fulford Hall Wednesday under the auspices of the Islands Farmers' Institute. The fair was opened by W. F. Matthews, MP.

All the exhibits, though fewer in numbers than was hoped for, were excellent in quality.



Now Get a Fish to Match

Amateur photographers prize a summer scene, but Portland visitor Steve Bushby, 6, appears to be overdoing the hobby a little as he points giant camera at picture-shy brother, David, 4. Youngsters

were fishing at Turkey Head with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Bushby, yesterday. Camera is actually a cardboard "mock-up." — (Boucher photo.)

Light Sleeper Blasts Horn For Blasting

DUNCAN — A Sherman Road resident who is a "light sleeper" has appealed to the city council to see if they can stop E & N Railway Co. trains from blasting their horns at night.

"The toot of a train in the distance is soothing, but when it comes through the middle of the house and practically blows one out of bed, the story is different," said W. A. C. Holland.

He said every morning at about 3:30 he is awakened by the trains.

"For the sake of those who are light sleepers and of others who are confined to hospital, would it not be better to replace a blast of sound by the use of silent lights?" he asked.

Farmers' Institute Urges Cutback on 60-Mile Zones

CORBLE HILL — The Shawanigan-Cobble Hill Farmers' Institute has urged speed limits on B.C. highways be returned to 50 miles an hour "until roads are built to accommodate higher speeds."

It will be one of several resolutions being prepared by the

group for presentation at a district conference Sept. 19 at Nanaimo.

The group also moved that a copy of the resolution be sent to George Lindsay, superintendent of the motor vehicles branch, Victoria, who was quoted as having said that the maximum speed limit raised to

60 miles last month was the cause for increased deaths on B.C. highways.

Offer to Help Reopen Talks

IWA Commends Mayor Jordon

POR ALBERNI — Mayor Loran Jordan has been commended by the International Woodworkers' local for his part in attempting to re-open negotiations in the woodworkers' strike. Letters read at Monday night's council meeting took exception to the criticism by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks of the action of

three Vancouver Island mayors who made an unsuccessful attempt earlier this month to get operators and union together.

The letters, which were put on file, were from Local 1-83, IWA, and George A. McKnight.

Ton of Spuds Donated To Strikers

CHEMAINUS — IWA strike office at Chemainus last week received a donation of a ton of new potatoes, the gift of the Horse-shoe Bay Hotel.

The potatoes were distributed in 10-pound lots, to the striking millworkers' families.

Cash donations turned in from anonymous donors to date total \$30.

Junior Firemen Plan Chemainus Success

CHEMAINUS — Early in the new year Fire Chief Ray Millard of Chemainus and his associates decided to form a junior volunteer fire brigade.

They had two thoughts in mind, first to give boys from 12 to 16 something of interest to occupy their evenings, and second to prepare a nucleus from which to draw volunteer firemen for the future.

Cobble Hill Work Bee Saturday

COBBLE HILL — A work "bee" will be held Saturday to clean up the fair grounds from the Cobble Hill fall fair to held Sept. 9.

Fair president William Dunn said yesterday that more than 20 persons are expected to "pitch in" to make the fair's 50th anniversary "the best yet."

He said Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy — who opened the fair last year — will be asked to officiate again.

Permission has been granted, he said, to the Canadian Red Cross to enter a display and sell work of patients of Victoria's Veterans' Hospital.

PUBLIC HEARINGS



THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON THE GREAT SLAVE LAKE RAILWAY

Public Hearings will be held at the following centres on the dates and at the places indicated, at 10 A.M. each day except where otherwise noted:

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. — September 2nd (P.M.) and 3rd (A.M.) (Court House).

PT. McMURRAY, ALTA.—September 4th (Place to be determined later).

PEACE RIVER, ALTA.—September 8th and 9th (Court House).

EDMONTON, ALTA.—September 10th-11th, 22nd-23rd (Court House).

M. E. Manning Chairman 354 Federal Building, Edmonton, Alta.

GEOGRAPHY

Just as mankind today is trying to get to the Moon—or Mars—people have always been interested in exploring. Thus the globe became the symbol of geography.

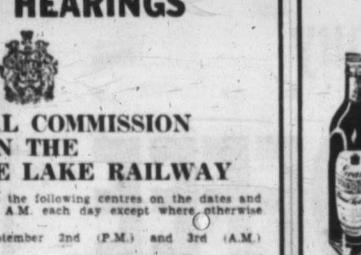
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Heavy Crop Threatened

Cone-Pickers Damage Firs

POR ALBERNI — Wanton damage to trees by a few cone pickers has threatened the chances of others wishing to cash in on the first heavy crop of fir cones in 10 years.

Forester Dave Handley of Sproat Lake Division, MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. said Tuesday, "Our first reaction when we discovered the extent of depreciation was to cancel all licences."

It was decided, however, to give a warning and to keep a close watch on picking operations.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

Damage was extensive in a stand of 20 to 35-year-old trees on company property on Coleman Road. Branches were broken, tops hacked off and some fine trees were completely ruined.

Approximately 60 permits have been issued for picking in this district by MacMillan and Bloedel.

DEMAND KEEN

The demand for B.C. Douglas fir cones is keen with many being exported to Europe, Britain and Denmark are

among the countries where that harvesters should treat B.C. cones as they would apple trees.

Port Alberni Draws Line

Morton 'Iron Curtain' For Horses to Ducks

POR ALBERNI — Possible revision of the bylaw governing the keeping of animals and fowl in the city will be discussed by council in committee.

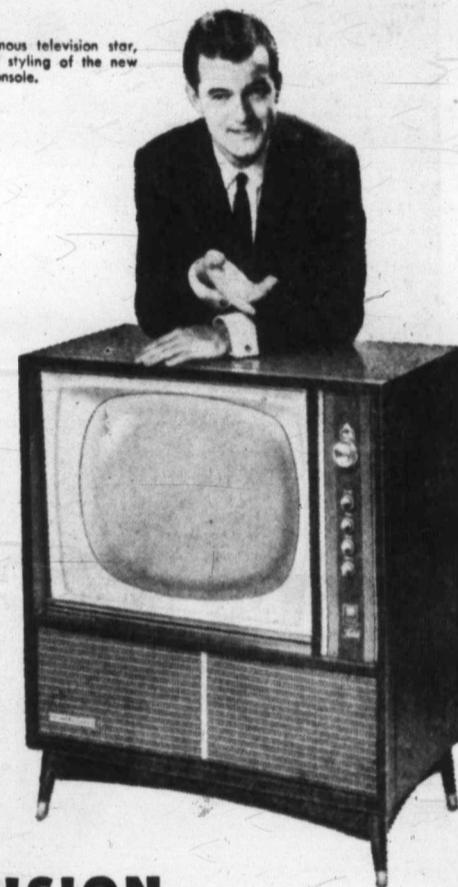
It is now against city regulations to keep "any horse, mule, ass, swine, sheep or goat, any meat cattle or animal of the bovine species, or any goose, duck or fowl," in any part of Port Alberni south of Morton Street.

City clerk H. D. Thain looked up the old bylaw, passed in 1927 and amended at several later dates, after complaints had been received of goats and

horses being kept in residential areas. The sanitary inspector had asked for authority to take action on complaints.

WHAT EVERY YOUNG GIRL SHOULD KNOW SEE PAGE 24

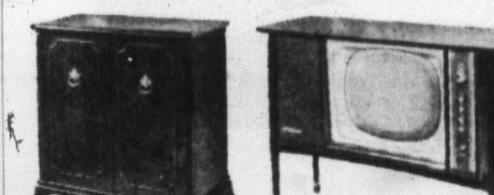
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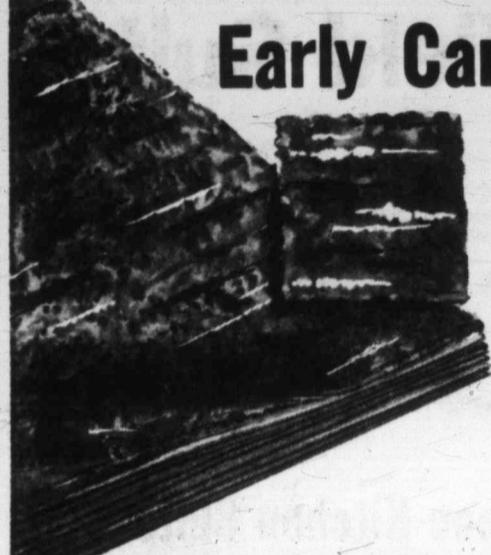
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EATON'S Semi Annual CLIMAX DAY SALE

FRIDAY, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Early Canadian Wool Carpeting

In Reversible Chenille Weave

Just right for your maple furniture—and low, low priced Friday! This extra heavy wool chenille carpeting is hand-loomed on nylon warp, and is available on special order in any length at all, and width up to 14'6" (in multiples of 6"). It's fully reversible—gives double the wear, and also means you require no underpadding. Save three ways Friday—special price, double wear, no underpad. Climax Day Special, sq. yd.

Also Standard Size Rugs

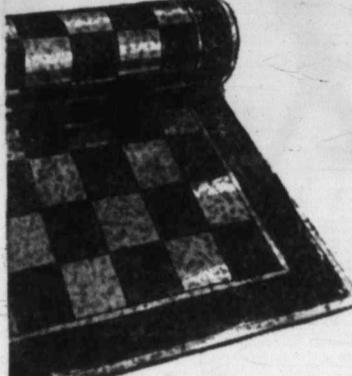
Approx. 6'x9'.
Special

44.50

Approx. 9'x12'.
Special

795

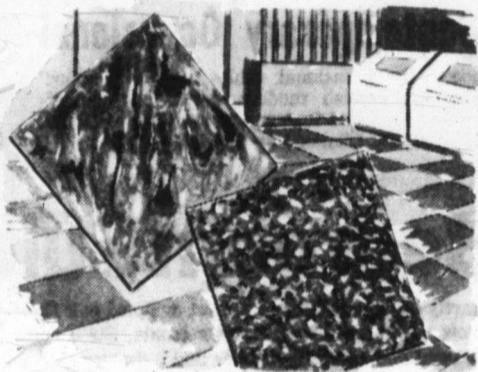
89.50



Printed Felt Base Linoleum Rugs

Attractive geometric and floral designs to add new, long-lasting beauty to your rooms. Easy-to-clean enamel surface in wide colour choice. Size about 9x12 feet. In factory carton. Climax Day Special, each

795



NEW! Vinyl Surfaced Tile

Now you can have good looks and carefree upkeep of vinyl tile at just about the price of linoleum! This new tile is made of a hard-wearing vinyl surface on standard saturated felt backing—there's no scrubbing, no waxing, for the top surface of your floor is stain and scuff-resistant vinyl. Bright lustre finish in Italian marble and terazzo designs in complementary colours.

Climax Day Special,
about 9'x9" tile, each

12c

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Enjoy a Delicious Dinner in EATON'S Victoria Room

Fourth Floor

Dinner Served 5.00 to 7.30 p.m.

Menu

Individual Beefsteak and Kidney Pie or Fried Fillets of Sole, Tartar Sauce
Parsiled New Potatoes
Fresh Frosted Peas and Carrots
Roll and Butter
Fresh Peach Ice Cream Slice
Tea or Coffee

Special, 1.00

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

Snack Bar

Lower Main Floor

Dinner Served 4.30 to 7.30 p.m.

Menu

Home-style Meat Pie, Brown Gravy
Parsiled New Potatoes
Fresh Frosted Mixed Vegetables
Bread and Butter
Tea or Coffee

Special, 70c

EATON'S—Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

7 o'Clock Specials

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders
On Sale 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
If Quantities Last

Bathing Caps

Help keep your hair dry while swimming or
skiing. Well made of good quality rubber in a
variety of smart shades. Medium and
large sizes in this clearance group.

49c

EATON'S—Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Bridge Mix

A delicious assortment of tasty chocolate covered
candies. Light or dark chocolate with
assorted nut, raisin and candy centres.

49c

EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

Auto Radio Antenna

Chromium-plated telescopic style with top cowl
mounting. Comes complete with lead-in cable.
Replace your old antenna now at this special low price.

2.99

7 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

Women's Shoe Clearance

Clearance group of women's shoe oddments in
high-heel shoes, casual styles and outdoor mocasins. Broken sizes, colours and
styles in group.

1.00

7 o'Clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Girls' Underwear

Half-price clearance of girls' vests and briefs of
cotton or wool blend knit. Stock up for winter now
at these special low prices.

49c to 79c

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Children's Overalls

Corduroy and cotton drill overalls in practical dark
colours. Bib style with elastic waist, one pocket and
self straps. Sizes 4 to 6 in group.

49c

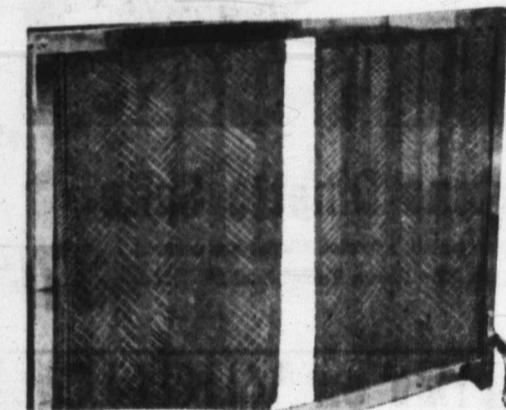
7 o'Clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Men's Shirts

Sport and a few dress styles are included in this
specially priced group. Fabrics include cottons,
twills in fancy patterns. Selling much lower than
regular price. Broken colours in this group.

1.99

7 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor



Specially Priced Draw-Type Firescreen

Choose From Our Large Selection

- ★ All brass
- ★ Brass and black frames
- ★ All copper
- ★ Copper and black frames
- ★ 28 inches high, 36 inches wide
- ★ Sturdy construction
- ★ Elliptical woven mesh, stops sparks

Choose one of these lovely screens for your
own home, as a gift for
newlyweds or new home
owners. Climax Day
Special, each

16.95



Boudoir Lamp

Imported hand-cut crystal with
chromium-plated dividers, white
Celanese rayon taffeta shade with
silver-tone trim top and bottom.
About 18" high.

Climax Day Special, each

6.95

Matching Night Table Lamp,
about 25" high.
Special, each

13.95

Haddon Hall Floor Lamp Strikingly Modern

Styled in polished brass with a solid walnut
base, this handsome lamp is complete with
white plasticized fluted shade lined with
glass fibre. Shade has braid trim. Takes
100, 200, 300-watt
triflight bulb.
Climax Day Special, each

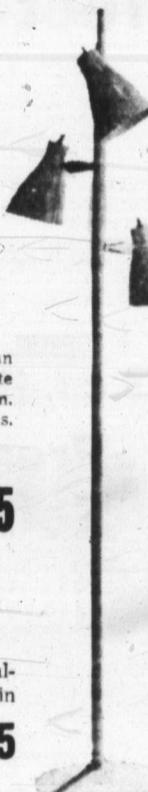
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EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Modern Tree Lamp

Striking "tree" lamp has 3 metal reflectors
operated by individual switches. Lock type
brass assembly allows proper focussing. In
mocha, ivory or black baked
enamel finish with brass trim.
62" high.
Climax Day Special, each

16.95



Haddon Hall Floor and Table Lamps

Matching lamps of polished brass with either Scandinavian
or conventional walnut finish. Shade of laminated white
fabric over hard back—matching trim top and bottom.
Both lamps are triflights—floor lamp 100, 200, 300 watts.
Table lamp 50, 100, 150 watts. Climax Day Special—

Floor Lamp
Climax Day
Special, each

19.95

Table Lamp
Climax Day
Special, each

12.95

(About 31" high)

Lounge Lamp

Modernly styled triflight of polished brass with wal-
nut finish wood column. Beige or white shade in
Celanese rayon with gilt-tone
threaded braid top and bottom.
Climax Day Special, each

16.95

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Inexpensive Plastic Bathroom Sets

A Fall Tonic for Your Home

Perk up your bathroom with one of these
charming 2-piece sets. Colours to suit any
decor—blue, green, yellow or black pre-
dominating in various patterns. Set includes
1 shower curtain, about
70x70 inches, and 1 pair of
matching window curtains,
about 27x45 inches. Buy
yours Friday at this excep-
tionally low price.

Climax Day Special, set

2.98



EATON'S—Drapery, Second Floor,
House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Take Advantage of NO DOWN PAYMENT

Terms on Purchases of 15.00 or Over

70⁰⁰ Trade-in for Your Old Sewing Machine When You Buy This Domestic Twin Needle Automatic

Now! Step up to effortless, expert sewing with a
Domestic twin-needle automatic. Your new sewing
machine will:

- Sew on buttons
- Blind hem
- Overcast
- Monogram
- Make buttonholes
- Applique
- Make dozens of decorative stitches

So easy to use, too! Has push-button re-
verse, automatic bobbin winder, automatic
tension, 5-position pattern bobbin winder,
3 needle positions, built-in sewing light.

Model 9203-465.

Climax Day Special,

279.95

Trade-in

In good running order

70.00

YOU
PAY
ONLY

209.95

EATON'S—Sewing Centre, Third Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141



It Pays To Shop at FRIENDLY EATON'S



TECO BUY NOW! SAVE 20% Specified Paint

Just two more days to save 20%
on paint of this fine quality!
★ Exterior House Paint
Ivory, buff, green, brown, grey, red,
white.
★ Exterior and Interior Porch Enamel
Grey, brown, red, orange, yellow,
medium grey.
★ Quick-Drying Enamel
Ivory, blue, green, red, yellow,
orange, dark green, black, white, and
undercoating.
★ Semi-Gloss and Flat Wall
Ivory, blue, grey, peach, yellow,
cream, lime and white.
★ Varnish Stain
Ground colour, light and dark oak,
walnut or mahogany.

Climax Day Special,

Quart 1.40
Gallon 4.76

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



14"x24" Size Landscape Paintings

Stehli Swiss reproductions,
mostly country scenes, in 3"
gold-colour over ivory frames.
Choice of 10 subjects.

Climax Day Special, each

8.88

EATON'S—Pictures, Second
Floor, House Furnishings
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EATON'S Semi Annual CLIMAX DAY SALE FURNITURE HOUSEFURNISHINGS

FRIDAY, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

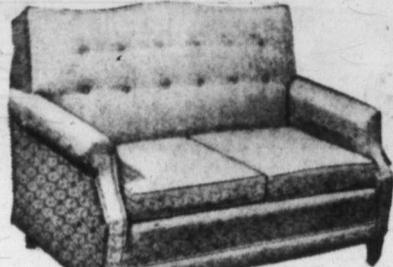


Chairs—4 Styles

1. High back, airfoam waffle seat in red, green, gold-colour or charcoal. 2. Airfoam waffle seat, narrow set-back arms, green or toast. 3. Channel-back style, mahogany finish show-wood, green, toast, rose, gold-colour or turquoise. 4. Queen Anne legs, mahogany finish button-back in toast, green, gold-colour, turquoise.

Climax Day Special, each

74⁷⁷

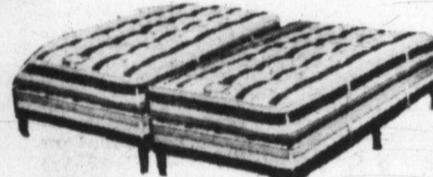


Love Seat

18th Century, traditional Lawson style love seat. Beautiful brocade cover. Reversible airfoam cushions in rose, green or toast.

Climax Day Special, each

167⁷⁷



Continental Twin Beds

220 coil unit with heavy gauge edge wire and sisal insulation. White layer cotton felt and tanned smooth edges. Handles and ventilators. Matching box springs have 6 legs. Size 3'3" only. Continental units complete. Climax Day Special

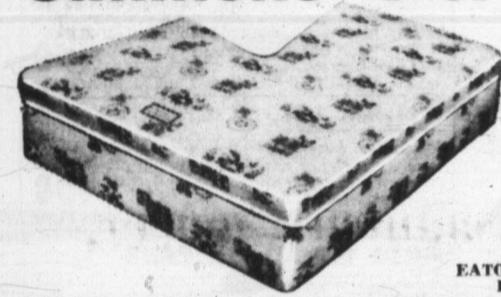
97⁷⁷

Rollaway Beds

Thirty inches wide, easy to open. Angle iron frame, slat springs plus helical springs. Spring filled cotton covered mattress. Climax Day Special, complete

21⁷⁷

Simmons 'Perfect Set'



A spring-filled mattress and box spring combination you'll enjoy sleeping on. 4'6" size has 231 coil unit. Pre-built borders, sisal insulation, white layer cotton felt and smooth top. (3/3, 4/0 and 4/6 sizes).

Mattress and Box Spring, Climax Day Special, each

Mattress may be purchased separately. Special, each **37.77**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Counter Top Style 4.3 cu. ft. Capacity

Prestcold Refrigerator

Slightly Marked Floor Demonstrators

Skillfully designed for maximum capacity in minimum outside measurements—skillfully engineered for years of trouble-free operation. For apartment or summer home, Prestcold is the smart buy—especially at this low price! Has two full-width shelves, fold-down top shelf, extra wide frozen food locker, large chill tray, butter keeper and door shelves. Only 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and counter-top high (37 $\frac{1}{2}$ "), yet has 4.3 cu. ft. capacity. In gleaming white finish only.

Climax Day Special, each

169⁹⁵

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

For Sparkling Entertainment this Fall

VIKING De Luxe TV

100⁰⁰ Trade-In Offer!

Why do without TV this fall while your old set is away for expensive repairs? Trade it in now on a new Viking model 337—the 24-tube chassis assures sharp, clear pictures, two speakers with separate tone control for bass and treble give you lifelike sound. All controls mounted in front for greater convenience. In walnut, mahogany or limed oak finish.

Climax Day Special, each

399.95

Less Trade-in for your old 21" console TV up to 4 years old in working condition.

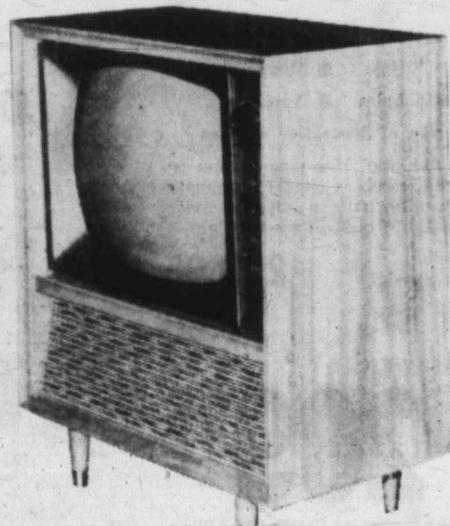
100.00

299⁹⁵

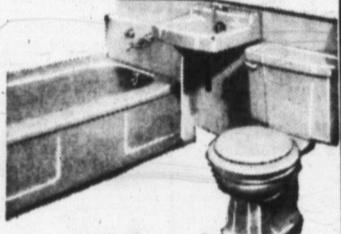
YOU PAY ONLY

NO DOWN PAYMENT

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Model 337



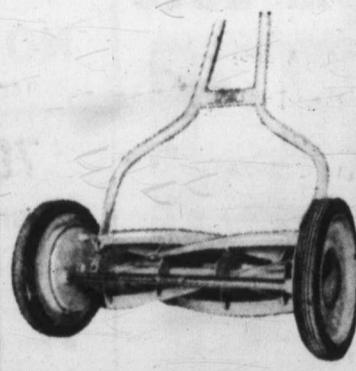
Coloured 3-Piece Bath Sets

Choose shell pink, jade green or sky blue. Heavyweight "Ohio" style recess bath (5 x 32" x 15" deep). China, close-coupled toilet, broad tank, reverse trap on bowl. China basin 17" x 19" is shelf style, with concealed overflow recess soap dish.

Climax Day Special, 3 pieces

139⁹⁵

EATON'S—Plumbing, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



16" Hand Mower

Ball Bearing Construction
An easy-running mower that cuts quickly, cleanly, with its 5 Sheffield steel blades. Full 16" cutting swath gets the job done in less time. Blade tension and cutting depth easily adjustable—9 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch rubber tired disc wheels should not scar turf.

Climax Day Special, each

13⁹⁹

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Take Advantage of
No Down Payment
Terms on a Budget Plan

Special Low Price on VIKING Automatic Washer

Save time! Save work! And save money, too, with this efficient, modern automatic washer. Viking stands for top quality at lowest possible prices. For only 239.95, with no down payment, you get: Fully automatic two-cycle operation, choice of water level, choice of temperature. Any phase of wash cycle may be interrupted, skipped or repeated.

Climax Day Special, each

239⁹⁵

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Plate Glass Mirror Special

Brighten Up Your Home

Take the convenient elevator to the Second Floor of the House Furnishings Building—see these fine mirrors displayed in the newly arranged section—choose more than one at these exceptionally low prices!

Climax Day Special, each

34" x 56" Masonite back, Hooks, Plain, Special, each

41.88

32" x 44" Masonite back, Hooks, Plain, Special, each

38.88

24" x 30" Masonite back, Flower design, Hooks, Special, each

17.88

28" x 38" Masonite back, Flower design, Hooks, Special, each

58.88

30" x 60" Masonite back, Hooks, Plain, Special, each

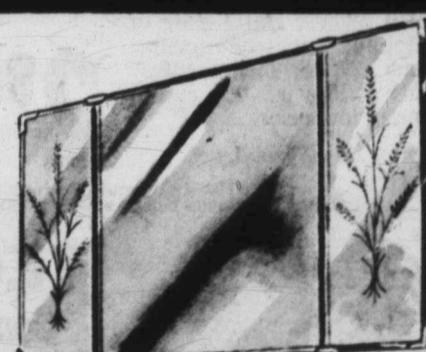
31.88

28" x 50" Electropolated back, Clips and Screws, Plain, Special, each

18.88

16" x 60" Plain Plate, Clips and Screws, Special, each

11.88



EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

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North of Prospect Lake

Firemen Hold Line
On 26-Acre Blaze

Helped Win Gold Stake

No complaint of gold rush days hardships was made by Mrs. Victoria Robarts, former gold panner who is attending sourdough convention here.—(Photo by Boucher.)

One of First in Rush

Lady Sourdough
Took Up Needle
Between Nuggets

Most women today don't find life as tough as did Victoria-born Mrs. Victoria Robarts, now of Los Angeles, who near the turn of the century spent a great deal of time on her knees panning for gold in Alaska.

Mrs. Robarts, her husband Jack and young daughter Mona, were among the first arrivals at Fairbanks, during the gold rush of 1904.

She is among the crowd of old-timers attending the International Sourdoughs Convention at the Empress Hotel. Her husband, a past-president of the group, was unable to attend because of ill health.

LEFT NO MARK

Rigorous existence in a frontier boom town didn't appear to leave any mark on the soft-spoken, quiet little woman chattering with lumbering old-timers who really looked like sourdoughs.

Her adventure started right here in Victoria 50 years ago, when the former Miss Victoria Penketh married a tailor from Parrsboro, Nova Scotia.

In 1902 the handsome young John E. Robarts went alone to Dawson City in the Yukon, where he opened a tailor shop. Two years later, Victoria took her child to Dawson, where they were living when news came of a strike in Fairbanks.

SOLD SHOP They sold their shop and joined the rush. On a claim staked in the wilderness they panned the stream for seven or eight years before finding a "pay streak" that netted them enough money to live comfortably for a number of years to follow.

Times were hard until they made their strike, she said. "Every time we went broke, my husband would open up his tailor shop. He had an iron and a pair of scissors and that was all he needed to make some money for us to carry on."

"I couldn't sew well enough to satisfy him, so every night he would fire me, and he'd hire me again the next day," Mrs. Robarts recalled.

WALKED BACK

The family left Fairbanks twice to visit relatives. On both occasions they came down stream on a river boat but on the return trip had to walk 326 miles from the boat terminal at Valdez to their home.

"We once walked 340 miles through the snow from Ketchikan to Fairbanks," she said. They later moved to Anchorage and built the first two-

Spreads
From
Garbage

A crew of 90 civilian fire-fighters last night fought to confine a 26-acre Saanich forest fire just north of Prospect Lake which spread into heavy brush from a garbage dump early yesterday.

British Columbia Forest Service officials hoped to hold the blaze under control until daylight today when bulldozers were due to resume the work of widening a fire guard around the flames.

The fire late last night was a mile from nearest houses, moving slowly north and east.

WORK MOUNTAIN

Scene of the blaze was the foothills of Work Mountain, eight miles northwest of Victoria, where for a time yesterday flames slashed unchecked through tinder-dry underbrush.

Efforts to keep the blaze in check within a narrow fire guard, which bulldozers completed just as darkness set in, was hampered by lack of water in the vicinity.

ACCESS ROUTE

Langford forest service ranger Ron Jones said the initial guard thrown around the blaze was merely an "access" route and could not be expected to hold the flames in check if high winds came up.

Firefighters posted around the perimeter of the guard, which was gouged out of brush, timber and broken rock by five bulldozers, hoped to be able to prevent flames from jumping into adjacent stands of timber.

BROKE GUARD

The fire broke through one section of the fire guard around 6 p.m. yesterday but a sudden change in wind direction stopped it from spreading more than a few hundred feet.

Ranger Jones said unless high winds hit the area the bulldozers should be able to widen the guard early today and thus prevent further spread.

MOP-UP NEAR

"We hope to have it in the mop-up stages by late in the afternoon," he said.

Saanich fire department sent officials to the scene yesterday afternoon following reports the blaze was spreading onto municipal property.

CARDBOARD BLOWN

But after assessing the situation they agreed to let the B.C. Forest Service carry on.

Smoldering pieces of cardboard from the garbage dump where the fire started were blown as far as two miles by winds yesterday afternoon.

SERIES FEARED

Saanich firemen were afraid the burning particles might start a series of bush fires in the area, but up to late last night none had been reported.

Forest officials say the fire broke out of the garbage dump around 9 or 10 a.m. yesterday.

FIRST TO FIGHT

Employees and equipment of a city garbage contractor were first to fight the flames.

Forest service men took over the task of controlling the fire shortly after noon and by 5 p.m. some 40 men, a water tank-truck and five bulldozers were at work.

Arena
Profit
\$29,000

Victoria Memorial Arena produced a net profit of \$28,904 for its latest fiscal year, according to financial statements released by the city yesterday.

Of this amount, \$25,000 was paid to the city to help defray debt service and principal payments totalling \$65,262 for the year.

Public skating at the arena continued to be the highest single revenue producer, showing a return of \$38,967.

Concessions returned a profit of \$20,945 and skate shop operations \$3,815.

Special events and building rentals brought a gross return of \$15,055 and the sport producing the highest return was professional hockey with \$12,629.

Lacrosse brought in \$8,914 and amateur hockey \$4,667.

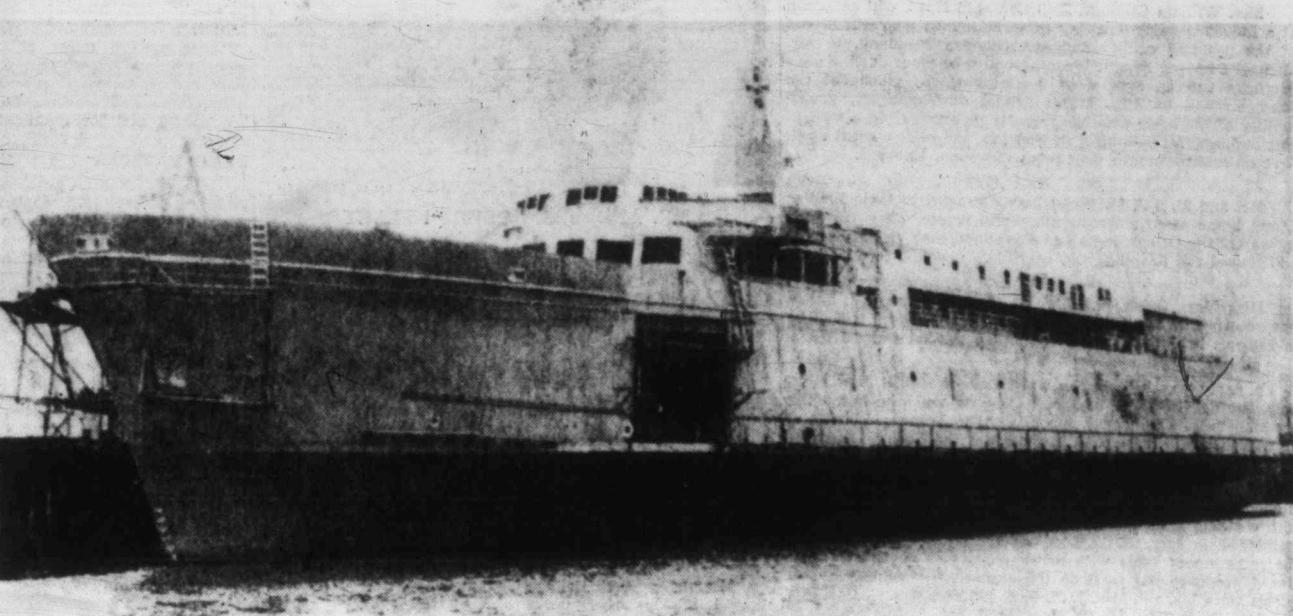
Detective's Return
Delayed by Storm

Bad weather delayed yesterday's arrival here of Det. Sgt. Joe Armstrong, who was to be flown by ambulance air-craft from Bozeman, Mont.

Mrs. Ruby Armstrong and their two children left Bozeman yesterday morning enroute by train to Seattle.

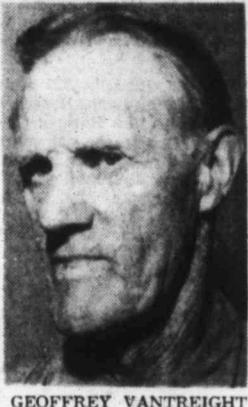
They are expected to arrive in Victoria about noon on the ferry from Seattle.

It was hoped last night that the Saanich policeman, injured in the recent earthquake in Yellowstone Park, will be flown here sometime today, said Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson.



New Victoria-Port Angeles Ferry Nears Completion

Nearing completion in Seattle is Black Ball Transport's new ferry, Coho, which is slated for the Victoria-Port Angeles run. The long-awaited, 342-foot ship will carry cars, passengers and freight.—(AP Photofax.)

SIU Will Be Off the Coast
By Christmas, Says RivalGEOFFREY VANTREIGHT
... 'strawberry king'More Tourists Here
But Spending Less

The Seafarers International Union will be "off the West Coast by Christmas," a rival union spokesman said last night.

The prophecy was made as argument flared up yesterday between the two unions seeking to represent personnel of Island Tug and Barge Ltd. in Victoria.

In Vancouver the rival union—the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers—challenged the SIU, recently expelled from the Canadian Labor Congress, to an open vote on all B.C. shipping lines. It said if it lost it should withdraw from the coast.

Vern Calkins, B.C. representative for the brotherhood, said last night that his union has applied for certification of Island Tug and Barge and 15 other coast shipping firms

... and in every case we've got a good majority vote."

"The men wants us because they know there is no democracy in the SIU," he said.

But Rod Heinekey, Vancouver port agent for the SIU, said his union was "in Victoria to stay and there is no hope of a changeover."

He charged the brotherhood with intimidation of SIU members to get them to sign up as members of the brotherhood and claimed "now they are flocking back to the SIU."

"Ridiculous," retorted Mr. Calkins. "We have evidence to prove that only one out of 400 who signed with us has re-signed his signature."

"The men very definitely

many years he was known as the "strawberry king" of the area, and when the Dominion Experimental Farm moved to Victoria, it first set up shop on the "bottom seven" acres of his farm.

He was a member of Vancouver Quadra Lodge No. 2 and Mount Newton Lodge No. 89, AF & AM.

He is survived by his wife Hilda Mary at the residence, 4423 Tyndall; two sons, Geoffrey, Jr., and Gordon of Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Stevens of St. Catharines, Ont., and Mrs. G. H. Lokar of New Orleans; two brothers, Sydne and Edgar of Victoria; three sisters, Miss McConnell and Mrs. W. H. Lester of Victoria; 12 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be announced later by McCall Brothers.

By Commissioners

Police Promotions
Transfers Passed

Promotions and transfers involving six members of the Victoria police force were approved by police commissioners yesterday as a result of two vacancies caused by retirements.

Acting Sgt. Lester "Nobby" Clark moves from uniform to detective branch to specialize in fingerprint and identification work. He replaces Det. Dave Donaldson, who retired at the end of July.

Acting-Det. Robert Mair was promoted from plainclothes work to sergeant in the uniform branch, succeeding Sgt. Alex Nichol, who retired this week.

Cpl. Joseph Barlow and Consts. Walter Calwell, Donald Buie and James Baxter will each be offered six-month trial periods as acting detectives before a permanent successor is selected.

City police moved a step nearer acquisition of two walkie-talkie radios, regarded as essential equipment for many phases of police work, at yesterday's commission meeting.

CFAX Goes
On the Air
Tuesday

Featuring "good music" with a notable lack of "heavy brass, wailing saxophones and rock 'n' roll," Victoria's newest radio station, CFAX, will begin broadcasting 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Broadcast period will be from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily. Highlights include organ music with Reginald Stone, international music programs and an hour of symphony music with Victoria Symphony conductor Hans Gruber in charge.

The station will broadcast at 1,000 watts on 810 on the dial. The Daily Colonist will carry a complete schedule of station programs starting Tuesday.

91 Days Across Pacific

Warship Tow
Due in Japan

The Victoria tug Cambrian Salvor was scheduled to arrive off Yokohama at midnight Thursday, Pacific Daylight Time, after completing a 10,000-mile tow with a Chilean battleship in 91 days.

Island Tug and Barge Ltd. officials said last night that the powerful tug, skippered by Dutch Captain James van Komodo, was to take a pilot aboard in the late afternoon of Aug. 28, Japan time, which is about 18 hours ahead.

Harold Elworthy, president of Island Tug and Barge, flew to Japan to be on hand for the welcome. He left Vancouver by CPA Wednesday night accompanied by his wife.

The tug delivered the 30,000-ton battleship Almirante Latorre three days ahead of schedule despite a brush with

Cemetery
Project
Cleared

The provincial cabinet yesterday paved the way for construction of a cemetery in the Goldstream area along the Humpback Road.

The Public Utilities Commission had given the Memorial Gardens Association (Canada) Ltd. permission to build the cemetery, but had held it up when there were a number of complaints.

The appellants have since

decided not to pursue their complaints further and the appeals were dismissed yesterday by cabinet order in council.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. William Gilmour, 2540 Cotswold Road, will entertain at a luncheon party Tuesday for bridesmaids who will attend at the wedding of her daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, to Mr. Michael Dreyfus Zettell. Wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. Honored guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. Mabel Schaaf of Vancouver, grandmother of the bride who has recently returned from a visit to England, and Mrs. G. Morgan Fletcher, the bride's great aunt, here on a three-month visit from Clevedon, England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood have returned to their Empire Street home after a five-month world cruise. They travelled by way of the Orient, India and Egypt and then visited London and toured the Scandinavian countries.

Miss Mary Saich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Saich, has returned to her home in Victoria after a year travelling in Europe. Miss Saich flew from Aden to Victoria.

A party was held in the wardrobe of MGS New Glasgow Tuesday in honor of Lieut. Dick Wilson, who is leaving the ship to take up a new appointment in Toronto. Lieut. and Mrs. Wilson will leave next Tuesday for the East.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Philion entertained at their home on Robleda Crescent on Tuesday evening on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. They were married in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Aug. 25, 1934. A two-tier wedding cake centred the refreshment table with arrangements of roses. Mr. Alex Heard proposed the toast to the anniversary couple. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cox, Mr. W. L. Clarke, Mr. J. Cuelenaere of Leask, Sask.; Mr. D. Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairbrother, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kirkby, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirby of Vancouver, B.C.; Rev. K. King and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. V. Kirby of Bellingham, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirkby, Mr. and Mrs. L. MacDonald, Mr. R. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. Quest, Mr. and Mrs. C. Riesebrook, Mrs. M. Rogers of Toronto, Miss B. Simister and Mrs. V. C. Timberley of Vancouver, Mrs. M. W. Ward, Mr. H. Westmacott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Unwin and Mr. M. Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. Philion have five children, Mr. George Philion, Mr. John Philion and Miss Jeanne Philion, all of whom were at the party, and Master Richard Philion and William Philion.

Mrs. J. Russell, 1325 Finlayson, assisted by her younger daughter, Miss Lynne Russell, entertained recently at a shower in honor of Miss Roberta Goldie, who is leaving shortly for Germany where she will marry LAC Peter Sharples in September. Guests included: Mrs. J. Goldie, bride-elect's mother; Mrs. F. Sharples, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. B. Tennison, Mrs. A. Tennison, Mrs. U. Jupp, Mrs. W. Preyan, Mrs. W. Hiron, Mrs. R. Oldfield, Mrs. A. Dowell, Mrs. W. Hick, Mrs. N. Shewchuk, Mrs. W. Martindale, Mrs. S. Barzewicz, Misses D. Essery, P. Martindale, G. Goldfield and Master P. Snelling.

Commander J. R. Doull, accompanied by Mrs. Doull and daughters, Susan and Stephanie, are spending a month at Vesuvius Bay visiting Commander Doull's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flewin.

Brigadier and Mrs. Gilbert Streeten of Somerset, England, are visiting Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island, guests at home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson, whom they have not seen for forty years.

Miss Edna Rossiter, matron of Shaughnessy Military Hospital, returned to Vancouver Sunday after spending some days at Vesuvius Bay, the guest of Mrs. L. C. Parham.

Mrs. L. B. Devine and her daughter, Miss Clare Devine, entertained Sunday in honor of Miss Elay Price, who will leave shortly to visit England.



Ex-City Girl Wins Role In 'Showboat'

A talented nine-year-old former Victoria girl is currently playing in the Canadian summer theatre production of Jerome Kern's "Showboat" in Port Credit, Ont.

Katherine Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bruce, residents here until last summer, was spotted during a six-week dance course with the National Ballet Company in Toronto and given the part of Kim in the musical comedy.

Katherine, now a resident of Picton, Ont., is a former pupil at Quadra Elementary School and Florence Clough's dance studio.

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City Girl Weds in Yukon

Honeymooning in Spain Then 'Home' to France

Married recently in Whitehorse, Yukon, were Mr. and Robert Kelly.

Mrs. Kelly, the former Venetia Tait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tait of Quimper Street, Victoria, is a graduate registered technician from the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The groom is originally from Manitoba but is now stationed with the RCAF in Metz, France.

Mrs. Kelly will arrive from the Yukon Sept. 14 to stay a week with her parents before leaving for Montreal where she will sail on the Saxonia to join her husband in Metz. They plan a belated honeymoon in Spain on her arrival.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

DEAR ANN: Something happened which dates back to your column on ironing bed sheets. Now I have a problem.

My husband wrote me a frank opinion. Should a wife note this morning. It said, "Unless you are sick, dying or dead, I expect my shorts to be ironed and in my bureau drawer when I come home. Love, Lou."

I've never ironed Lou's shorts in the 12 years we've been married and he never complained—until now. I decided I wasn't going to spoil him at this late date so I did not iron his shorts. I cleaned out his closet instead.

Tonight when he came home he kissed me affectionately and headed right for the bedroom to check on the shorts. They were in his bureau drawer, folded neatly but not ironed!

He said nothing but I could see he was disappointed. You've put me in a bad spot, Ann. Please give me your

Go-Away-Closer Routine

DEAR ANN: A certain boy has made such a pest of himself that I need advice on how to shake him.

He phones almost every night and I can't shut him off. He comes over during supper when he knows I'll be home. When I see him through the window I hide in the closet and ask my folks to tell him I just left. He has bought me some expensive presents (the last one was a wrist watch). It's embarrassing.

How can I get it through his head once and for all that I'm not interested and I wish he'd leave me alone?—DL.

DEAR DL: You can't shake this guy because you've been giving him the "Go-away-closer" routine. You enjoy having him run after you.

Your family should not participate in this cheap conspiracy. If they really want to be helpful they should help wrap and return the gifts and assist you in composing a couple of farewell sentences.

DEAR ANN: Please tell Just John to beg his wife to join A.A. before it's too late.

By Foreign Mothers

Illegitimate Children 'Left Behind' in U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Unmarried mothers from foreign countries who leave their children in Britain when they return home were criticized in a report published Monday night.

The National Council for the Unmarried Mother and her Child said in its annual report that last year it came to the aid of 247 foreign unmarried mothers—nearly half of them from Germany and Italy.

Some of these women came to Britain knowing they were pregnant, or became pregnant soon after arriving.

It was "unfair" that the child could be left behind when the mother returned to her own country, the report said.

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Tight Family Schedule Sparks Nurses' Revolt

TAKADA, Japan (UPI) — Nurses at the Takada National Hospital have won unrestricted maternity rights.

Hospital authorities revoked a rule put into force in 1956 which had limited them to one child every three years. A committee of nurses was set up to space out the pregnancies to avoid

infringement of the hospital rule.

But the situation became tense as the staff increased and single nurses married. There now were 23 married nurses, limited to one child every six years under the regulation.

The issue came to a crisis after one nurse, already the mother of one child, said she wanted another immediately without waiting for her turn.

The nurses' committee vetoed her request. The situation was brought to the attention of the medical workers' union.

The union denounced the rule as a "violation of basic rights" and launched a campaign to force its revocation.

Hospital authorities surrendered yesterday.

"You can have children whenever you want," Dr. Toichi Sakata, director of the hospital, informed the nurses.

Says Cary Grant

Bleaching Means She's Insecure

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bleaching indicates a woman is reaching for inner security, says movie star Cary Grant.

"In changing her hair color, a woman is trying to hide herself," he said in an interview. "She must be discontent with herself or she would not be trying to alter. I doubt if it occurs to her that she is flaunting her insecurity."

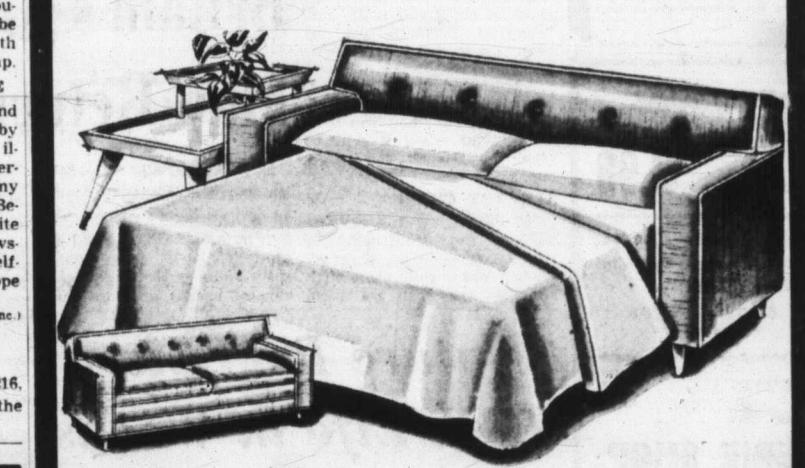
"Or look at the woman who wears too much perfume . . . smokes with a cigarette holder. These are more of the signs. The more she resorts to artifice, the further she pushes herself along the road to complexes."

"Have you ever noticed this about women . . . how few of them can sit still?" Grant asked. Sitting still takes some doing . . . a lot of poise.

"Insecurity is a spreading thing—from parents to children."

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That is the problem that faced Captain John Soame of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada. His passengers included Transport Minister Hees and former Liberal Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier. Both were welcomed aboard by N. R. Crump, CPR president.

Captain Soame decided that Mr. Hees as the cabinet minister rated the first invitation and asked him to dine at the captain's table during the voyage to Britain.

"Do you have any friends you would care to invite?" asked Captain Soame.

"I understand the Cheviers are traveling," said Mr. Hees.

"How about asking them?"

"An excellent idea," beamed Captain Soame.

"The Cheviers are old friends," added Mr. Hees.

Sharp B.C. Quake News to RCMP

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY, B.C. (CP)—RCMP here say they have received no reports of any damage to the Queen Charlotte Islands following reports of an earthquake in the island area Wednesday.

An RCMP spokesman said he believed the quake may have occurred offshore, since no tremors were felt here. The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Saanich reported sharp quakes in the Queen Charlotte area Wednesday.

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Sea, Air Forces Weld To Meet Sub Threat

New Joint Command Unveiled to Public

Canada's newest defence arm—the RCN-RCAF Pacific Maritime Command—was unveiled to the public for the first time yesterday.

Ashore in the operations room at HMC Dockyard, the integrated staff under Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner plotted the position of an "enemy" submarine off the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Aboard HMCS St. Laurent, in the nerve-centre of the modern anti-submarine destroyer escort, officers pored over charts as the "enemy" was stalked with radar and sonar detection gear and finally "killed."

NEPTUNE OVERHEAD

Overhead roared the Neptune tracking aircraft of 407 Maritime Squadron, Comox, roar overhead.—(Colonist photo.)

The whole operation, which would have spanned more than 36 hours under actual conditions, was run through in little more than one hour for benefit of reporters. They travelled by bus from the operations room to "A" Jetty where St. Laurent remained tied up during the entire simulated attack.

Later, reporters were taken to Patricia Bay airport to inspect the twin-engine maritime patrol aircraft and watch a demonstration of a take-off assisted by two powerful jet engines.

LONG-PLANNED

Admiral Rayner told a press briefing creation of the new command was "sparked by the submarine menace." He said the merger of the two service arms for anti-submarine warfare has been planned for some time. Atlantic Maritime Command has been operating on this basis since 1956.

Danger of sneak attack is increased by submarines capable of launching missiles far out

"This integration is not the same as the old joint command during Second World War," he said. "In those days the air force and navy sat down together. They discussed the problem, but they didn't have to agree on a course of action."

SIDE BY SIDE

"In the Pacific Maritime Command naval and air force staff officers, under the command of Admiral Rayner, sit down side by side to co-ordinate surface and air patrols, searches and attacks in all exercises and operations."

Pacific Maritime Command forms an important part of the Pacific defences of North America. Its forces join with United States Navy groups ranging far across the Pacific to extend its anti-submarine warfare capabilities.

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Price Cut Broke Law

CALGARY (CP)—A city dairy was fined \$25 in magistrate's court Thursday for selling milk "a cent or two" a quart below the price set out in the public utilities act. The dairy, Central Alberta Dairy Pool, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Palm Dairies Ltd. and Romeo and Stanley Fabb, owners of Purity Dairy, were granted remands on similar charges.

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Garden Notes

Worth Every Nickel

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

With fall planting time only a month and a bit away, it is high time to start collecting nurseries' catalogues and making an intensive study of their contents. These price lists and booklets are invaluable, not only to check on what subjects grow and thrive in our climate, but as thought-starters, suggesting perennials, trees and flowering shrubs which might never have occurred to you.

It isn't too easy for the novice gardener to get a mental picture of a plant or shrub from a catalogue description and, in this connection, I have a suggestion to make—send a dollar to Wayside Gardens, Mentor, Ohio, for a copy of this firm's catalogue.

porting living plants from foreign countries. I just want you to get a copy of this catalogue so you can look at the pictures.

Let's face it—our local nurseries, good as they are, just don't do enough business to put out a big 232-page book filled with color photographs. Even Wayside Gardens, with their European connections and their enormous volume of plant sales, can't afford to distribute their catalogue free of charge and must make a charge of one dollar for it—U.S. currency. It is worth every nickel of the price and there is no book in my library which I consult more frequently.

There is another aspect to this dollar charge which rather appeals to me. Ordinarily, it would be a rather scurvy trick to ask a nurseryman for a free catalogue, then use his book, printed at considerable expense, to guide your purchases from another firm. When you pay the cost of the catalogue, you're off the hook, so to speak, and under no obligation. I can see nothing morally wrong in walking into a local nursery with the

big Wayside book under your arm, pointing at one of the glorious color photographs, and saying "gimme one of those."

Whatever you may be planting this fall, it is a good idea to get on with the preparation of the ground as soon as possible, clearing off weeds and digging it over to the full depth of the spade.

With flowering shrubs and most perennials and trees, you can dig in all the old manure you can get your hands on. With apple and pear trees, it is best not to be too generous with manure in the planting site. With these subjects, I prefer to use peat moss to provide the necessary humus in the soil. Later on, manure can be used as a mulch, where it can't come in contact with the roots.

I think it pays, too, to collect a few barrow loads of sifted topsoil in a pile and cover it with a tarp to keep off the rain. While the weather is usually reasonably fine during the October planting season, there is always the possibility of heavy fall rains and a supply of dry fill-in soil is invaluable when the garden is a sea of gooey mud.

By John Crosby

The Truly Special 'Specials'

George Schaefer, whose name is

the harbinger of quality on television, is branching out in all directions this year. Besides Hallmark productions, which he invariably directs, he'll be doing some theatre and possibly movies, which he has never done before.

Hallmark will do six shows, all of them, Mr. Schaefer thinks, exciting: "We're doing 'Winterset,' that modern poetic tragedy. It's a distinctive story, a very exciting story, and a little different from most things seen on television.

"Jimmy Costigan is adapting 'A Doll's House,'" he went on. "Julie Harris will play Nora. If you do Ibsen in the stock Archer translation, it is fairly dry but Costigan will give it blood and fire. Basically, there are many things Ibsen wrote in this play

—many small domestic observations which have great meaning for us to-

day. We'll be doing that one in November."

"Blazing new trails is difficult. We had great success with 'Little Moon of Alban' and Hallmark got more publicity and prestige than on any other show we did. We've been looking for new material—but where do you begin? There isn't any market for it. We try agents but most agents don't handle TV originals."

I asked where "Little Moon" had come from originally and he said: "Julie always wanted to play a nun—so Jimmy Costigan wrote it for her."

Speaking of nuns, who are big box office at the moment, Hallmark will repeat one of the most touching and brilliantly produced of their former shows for Easter. "We're repeating 'Cradle Song' with Siobhan McKenna, Helen Hayes, and Judith Anderson."

Hallmark is generally wedded to

Shakespeare but this year Schaefer will only do one Shakespeare, a very unusual one. "We've already taped 'The Tempest' and the production was a wild and stunning one. It's the most exciting Shakespeare I've ever done and it's on color tape. The stars are Maurice Evans, Lee Remick, Richard Burton, Roddy McDowell, and Tom Poston."

Hallmark's other two shows will be a Christmas show which will be a mixture of different elements, a sort of Christmas card to the American people, and, in the spring, if they can find one and if everything works out, another original. So there is the Hallmark season—all different, all high quality, all exciting. Yet, no sponsor has made TV pay off better than Hallmark—always with quality. There's a lesson for Madison Avenue, if it would only pay attention.

By Rudolf Flesch

World Language Is Ours

Next time you count your blessings, think of the fact that you live in an English-speaking country.

It's a tremendous advantage. English is now the No. 1 world language, getting more dominant every day. There isn't a place in the world where a good command of English isn't an asset.

I was reminded of this by a recent news item from India. Prime Minister Nehru has just come out for keeping English indefinitely as an "associate official language."

This is the latest step in a long, long struggle. When the British quit India, the Indians naturally wanted to get rid of the English language too. But that created a problem. India doesn't have a national language. Its 350,000,000 inhabitants speak 14 different major languages, plus countless sublanguages and dialects. Their only common denominator is English.

The new independent government pushed through a law that made Hindi the official language of India. But Hindi is a poor substitute for English. It is spoken by only a quarter of India's population—or rather, it can soon be learned by about 90,000,000 northern Indians who speak various Hindi-type dialects. The rest of the Indian people speak and write their own languages and have no enthusiasm for Hindi whatever. The only second language that makes sense to them is English.

The fantastic complications of this problem were brought home to me on a trip to India I took a few years ago. I'll never forget the time when I went to the post office in the city of Hyderabad and discovered that all of official documents were printed in four different languages—English, Hindi, Urdu and Telugu.

The explanation is this: English is used because English is India's general second language, no matter what anyone says. Hindi is used because of the decree by the New Delhi government. Urdu is used because it was the language of the Nizam, the deposed former ruler of the state, and is still spoken by all Hyderabad Moslems. And Telugu is used because it's the native language of the people.

So you see how nice and simple it is when life around you goes on in English and nothing but English. Pit the poor children in places like Hyderabad, Israel, Switzerland or Belgium, who must study two or three or four languages in school.

Yours and mine may never get beyond their fumbling high school French, but thank God it doesn't really matter. The world's most useful language is already theirs.

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

essential against a suit slam, a passive one is usually most effective against a slam in no-trump. West's choice, the four of diamonds, was won by declarer in his own hand. He could count eleven sure tricks in top cards—four spades, four diamonds, two hearts and one club. The twelfth depended on either a break in hearts or a successful club finesse.

Declarer led the queen of hearts which was allowed to win. Next he led a heart to dummy's jack, and again he held the trick. Now he had to decide whether to continue hearts, playing for the break, or to take the club finesse. Which would you have done? South elected to try the club finesse and when it failed he was set one trick. If you remove your thumbs from the East-West cards, you will observe, of course, that the heart suit would break. But give East credit for making South

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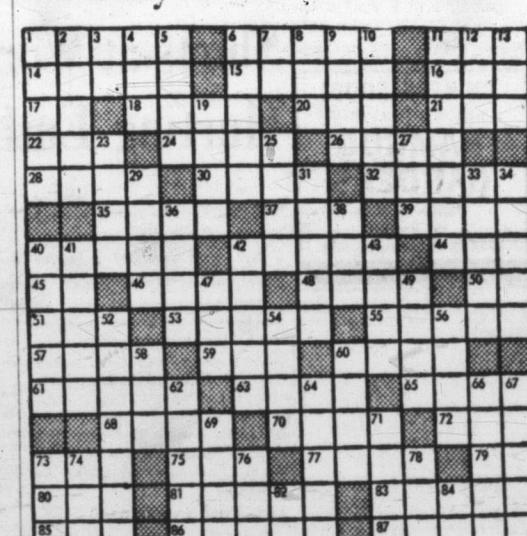
pass. Had he taken either the first or second heart trick, declarer would have been able to test out the heart break without having to fear the loss of a second trick in the suit.

And when he discovered that the suit split, the club finesse

would have been entirely unnecessary.

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The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



ACROSS

1. Get up.
6. Plowed land.
11. Head covering.
14. Giver.
15. Amber-colored substance.
16. Candlement.
17. Paid notice.
18. Hour of day.
20. Wooden pin.
21. Radical.
24. (Slang) a person.
25. Dispatch.
26. Artist.
27. Playing true justice when uncut.
28. Toward.
29. To blight.
30. Rhymster.
32. Fortune tellers.
34. Crossword point.
35. Four rooms.
36. Quarrel.
38. To come.
39. Symbol for samarium.
40. Disturb.
41. After snack.

30. Gold in Spanish American countries.
31. Stonehouse.
32. Cask (pl.).
33. To roar.
34. Checks.
35. Mountains of ships.
36. Paid athlete.
37. College yell.
38. Oscure.
39. Symbol for barium.
40. Wash in clear water.
41. Appearance.
42. Part of boat.
43. Light racing.
44. To defeat.
45. Philippine mountain.
46. Place of.
47. Alleviates.

48. To stuff.
49. Let fall.
50. To eat.
51. God of war.
52. Meadow.
53. To roar.
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55. Mountains of ships.
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58. Gold in Spanish American countries.
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62. Oscure.
63. Symbol for barium.
64. Famous witch.
65. Eminent.
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Drug Suspects To Stand Trial

MONTREAL (UPI) — Two suspects, allegedly involved in one of the largest drug seizures in North American history, were ordered Thursday to stand trial by jury at the next assizes.

Premier Duplessis, in his role as attorney-general, issued a preferred indictment order depriving Giuseppe Cotrone, 45, and Rene Robert, 34, of their option to choose to be tried by a judge alone.

Cotrone, a restaurant associate, and Robert, a waiter, face charges of being in possession of \$8,000 worth of heroin for trafficking purposes.

Their arrests earlier this year climaxed one of the most intensive investigations ever conducted on an international scale by RCMP and U.S. federal agents.

"Of course I will take out the lines if anyone thinks they are offensive," Gobel said. "People up here must be pretty straight-laced."

GEORGE GOBEL



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...we're 'straight-laced'

"At the Movies with Clyde Gilmour

Satire, Nostalgia Blend Neatly As Kaye Blows Up a Storm

The "Five Pennies" now at the Royal, one of the best of Hollywood's big-screen life-stories of show business celebrities, presents Danny Kaye in a musical biography of Loring (Red) Nichols, a small-town cornetist from Utah who became a famous jazz musician and bandleader in the 1920s and '30s.

Evidently Nichols blamed himself as a neglectful parent when his little daughter was crippled by polio, and for many years abandoned his career while looking after her.

Recently, however, he has successfully returned, and it is his horn — as blithe and striding as ever — which is heard throughout the sound-



DANNY KAYE

...blithe and striding

amount of satire underlying its general nostalgia.

Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong appears as himself and has some bracing musical sessions with Kaye, including an exuberant performance of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and other prominent jazz men who worked with Nichols are plausibly portrayed as minor characters in the story. Barbara Bel Geddes brings her own special brand of non-glamorous charm and honesty to the role of Nichols' wife.

Without striving for "documentary" or encyclopedic coverage of the roaring 20s and depression 30s, the film shrewdly lampoons some of non-business foibles of the period.

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Happy Gang Near End of the Road

TORONTO (UPI) — It may be the end of the road for The Happy Gang.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced Thursday that the radio show will be dropped from its regular spot for the first time in 22 years. Instead, the CBC will carry on with the Tommy Hunter Show, which began

this year only as a summer replacement.

The corporation said the change was made because of "steadily growing audience and sponsor interest" in Hunter.

The announcement said The Happy Gang would be heard at another time, only "if sufficient sponsorship can be found."

Rest Homes Group

B.C. Rest Homes Association of Vancouver Island will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edna Rahn, 1214 Fairfield Road.

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The issue of whether a man has to wear a shirt to work on a hot day sparked a bitter paper mill strike Thursday.

People thought it was an interesting little hot weather news item eight days ago when some of the warm workers stripped to the waist and the Peavey paper mill ordered them to put their shirts back on. But then 195 of 220 hourly workers went on an unauthorized strike in protest.

AFFECTS EVERYONE

Now, the strike is affecting this entire community of 4,000. Bitterness has developed between the company and the union, both the mill and employees feel the pinch, merchants say it's hurting business and the pulp wood industry is affected.

The mill is continuing production of its toilet tissue, towels and napkin products but on a limited basis with about 25 workers on the job.

The company said there have been "numerous reports of employees being threatened with physical injuries, prop-

Highland Fling Hard on Philip

Queen Gives Gillies' Ball

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) — The Queen threw a ball for her servants Thursday night — the traditional Gillies' Ball, a happy, fast-dancing highland fling started by Queen Victoria.

It was the Queen's first big party since the announcement that she is expecting a baby.

"The Queen's grand to go

through with the ball," said Albert Thomson, the local postmaster, "but it's really harder on the Duke of Edinburgh."

Gillies' dances are vigorous affairs and leave their marks

on the best of men.

"I know," said the postmaster, "my mother and father used to attend them."

Hosts were the royal family. Guests were the servants of the Balmoral estate plus officers and men of the royal guard, the Royal Highland Fusiliers.

In Queen Victoria's days,

the dance was held after an

exceptional day of stag shooting.

The slain stags were

placed in a huge circle on

the palace lawn and the Gillies — male attendants — and their

girls alternated between drink-

ing and dancing within the

ring.

Thursday's affair was more

sedate. It was held in the

palace ballroom.

Jimmy Shan's band and

local pipers furnished the

music. Scottish reels and

country dances were the

dancing them as they should

be danced takes a lot out of

a man.

So the sympathy of Scots

went out to Prince Philip —

for early today he must rise and ride the 80 twisting, turning, up and down miles to Aberdeen to meet President Eisenhower.

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Changes Coming

Festival Loss Hits \$215,000 In Five Weeks

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver International Festival took a thumping \$215,000 loss on its five-week series of artistic presentations this year, it was announced Thursday.

The loss amounted to almost 50 cents on every ticket dollar sold.

W. C. Mainwaring, president of the festival society, said the 1960 festival will have to be shorter, broader in appeal and cheaper to attend than the "artistically successful but financially disappointing" 1959 season.

Some \$165,000 of this year's deficit has already been covered from money raised last winter in a fund campaign. Financial director Peter Bennett said the festival society expects no difficulty in raising enough money to carry on next year.

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1 BIRTHS

FIRTH—Pat and Betty Firth of
Vancouver, formerly of Victoria,
announce the arrival of a 8-lb. 9-
oz. boy, born at the Royal Jubilee
Hospital, Aug. 24, 1959, to King's
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Bob Hackwell—Private Maternity
Clinic, 801 Craigflower Road, on
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born in Scotland, and a resident
of Victoria. She is the widow
of Captain of the King's Daugh-
ters Hospital, Duncan. She leaves
her husband, Mr. Hackwell, and
three sons, Peter, Michael and
David.

FUNERAL services will be held in
the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday,
Aug. 28, 1959, at 1 p.m.

BAKER—At the Veterans Hos-
pital on August 25, 1959, George
Herbert Baker, 86 years, a
retired artist, died at his home
in Victoria. He leaves his wife,
C. Garrison, and dear grand-
children, Mrs. Evelyn (Mrs. Eric
Durrant), Mrs. Gordon of West
Similkameen, B.C.

Funeral services will be held in
the Chaplin Funeral Chapel on
Friday, Aug. 28, 1959, at 11 o'clock.
Motorists arriving at approxi-
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BAKER—Suddenly in Sidney, B.C.,
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Years Mr. Brown served in First
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Producer Robert (Omnibus) Saudek is in Europe to arrange tapings of at least four concerts by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic in Moscow, Venice and London.

The taped shows would be part of the Ford-sponsored series that will be a monthly TV feature next season.

Newest private-eye in the making is John Staccato, a concert pianist who doubles as a detective.

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Bob Cummings has landed the host-emcee role in the 90-minute NBC special, A Toast to Jerome Kern, airing on Sept. 22. Harry Belafonte, Louis Prima and Keely Smith are the show's headliners.

Friday's Highlights

7:00 p.m. — Boxing, Gene Fullmer and Carmen Basilio battle for the NBA version of the middleweight championship. 2 and 6.

8:30 — A fading beauty loves a music-hall ventriloquist with upsetting results on Alfred Hitchcock Presents. 12.

9:00 — Suspicion tells of a man trapped in a basement with a time-bomb of his own making. 2 and 6; Baseball: Seattle Rainiers and Portland Beavers. 11.

9:30 — Sunset Strip repeat of "The Canine Caper." 5.

11:30 — Jack Paar's guests are Peggy Cass, Betty White, Charley Weaver and Anita Bryant. 4.

Friday's Movies

* 10:30 a.m. — Camille (Part 2 of the 1936 romantic drama), Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor. 5.

11:30 — I Live for Love (1935 musical comedy), Dolores Del Rio. 12.

* 1:30 p.m. — A Run for Your Money (1950 English comedy), Alec Guinness, Donald Houston. 6.

2:00 — Men Are Such Fools (1938 comedy), Humphrey Bogart. 11.

3:00 — The Man in Grey (1943 English romantic drama), James Mason, Margaret Lockwood, Phyllis Calvert. 4; 20,000 Men a Year (1939 college drama), Randolph Scott. 6; Captain Scarlett (1933 historical adventure), Richard Greene. 12.

3:30 — One More Tomorrow (1946 romantic drama), Ann Sheridan. 2.

3:40 — Madame Du Barry (1934 biographical comedy), Dolores Del Rio. 11.

5:00 — Girl of the Ozarks (1936 drama), Virginia Weidler. 7.

5:10 — Western. 12.

6:30 — TBA. 13.

9:00 — A Girl, A Guy and A Gob (1941 romantic comedy), Lucille Ball. 13.

* 11:15 — Lassie Come Home (1943 boy-dog drama), Roddy McDowall, Edmund Gwenn. 12; Devil's Canyon (1953 western drama), Virginia Mayo. 13.

11:30 — High, Wide and Handsome (1937 musical comedy), Irene Dunne. 7; Boy Meets Girl (1938 showbiz comedy), James Cagney, Marie Wilson, Pat O'Brien. 11.

11:35 — My Friend Flicka (1943 drama), Roddy McDowall. 2.

12:00 midnight — Blossoms in the Dust (1941 drama), Greer Garson. 5.

12:30 a.m. — The Undying Monster (1942 mystery), John Howard. 4.

2:00 — Count the Hours (1953 mystery), Teresa Wright. 13.

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Suits Barred for Suits California Judges Told

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Starting next month, it will be against the law for a California judge to hear a suit in a suit. Whether he likes it or not, he must wear black judicial robes at all trials, "which," says the law, "he shall furnish at his own expense."

Red Agent in Edmonton?

EDMONTON (UPI)—Leaders of the Chinese community said Thursday they know nothing about a Communist woman agent reportedly sent from China to organize local Chinese youth.

Officials of the Chinese Benevolent Association and the Chinese Nationalist League said, however, that Communists had been trying to

organize Chinese in Edmonton for seven or eight years, without much success.

Earlier Yin Shou Che, Nationalist Chinese consul-general in Vancouver, described Edmonton as the centre for Communist activities on the Prairies, and claimed the Red regime had sent a woman agent to organize youth in the city.

Chinese workers questioned by reporters said they knew nothing of either subject.

However, a well-known Chinese businessman who asked that his name be withheld, said the Communists used to attract youths into an organization, quartered in a basement in the east end of the city, by offering games and movies. But he added that he could make no comment for security reasons.

Clancy Ordered To Cut Viewing

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—The doctor says Clancy MacGillivray has to cut down on his television viewing. Convalescing from an operation for eye cataracts, Clancy is permitted to watch only his favorite program—Lassie. Clancy is a three-year-old Dalmatian.

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All-Weather Car Coats

All-weather car coats with cosy quilt lining for extra warmth. Rubberized, these smartly styled coats are rain and wind-proof and feature tailored collar, 2 patch pockets, wooden link-type buttons. Sizes 32-40. Beige, red, green, blue, orange. Special, each 39¢

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Long-sleeve cotton knit T shirts for the size 4-6x set in assorted boyish colors, stripes and plaid and attractively styled with collar, 2-button closing at neck. 166¢
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Slow burning, quick starting hardwood charcoal that gives maximum heat, barbecues to perfection. 33¢
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

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Smartly styled flatters for teeners in smooth, white or beige leather—good fitting, hard wearing, light-weight, sizes 5-9. Reg. 49¢
Special, pair 29¢
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Flashlight Batteries
Standard size battery will fit all regular flashlights. At this low price buy several and always have them on hand when needed. 2 for 25¢
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Tailored pajamas in assorted stripes, full cut for a comfortable fit. 19¢
Special, pair 19¢
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

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An exceptional saving on unbreakable plastic utility pails. Classed as seconds, the slight imperfections occur only in the coloring. 66¢
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Novelty Orlon Sweaters
Choose from an attractive assortment of novelty styles in high bulk orlon sweaters. Broken size, color and style 2 for 5¢
ranges. Sizes 14-20. Special, 2 for 5¢
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Men's Shoe Oddments
Odds and ends of slightly counter soiled shoes regularly priced to 10.5¢. All are leather in assorted styles, black, brown, or brown, broken size ranges. 5¢
Special, pair 5¢
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

Buttercream and Caramel Flips
Liquid buttercreams covered in rich dark chocolate, or soft caramel centres covered in jersey milk chocolate. 33¢
Special, lb. 33¢
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main

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September Charge Accounts Open Shop Friday . . . Pay by October 10

All purchases made Friday, Aug. 28, will be charged to your September account, payable Oct. 10

Back-to-School Sale Continues

The BAY'S Back-to-School Sale continues Friday—be sure to check your supplement and shop for all your needs and save.

Send Your Boy or Girl Back to School With a New 3-Speed Bike

Now is the time to buy a bicycle that rates so high in wanted features at such a low price! Lightweight, 3-speed bikes with dependable rim-type hand brakes and Sturmey-Archer 3-speed gears. Popular 22" frame size comes complete with chain guard, pump, kit bag and tools. These handsome bikes are finished in gleaming red or blue; have comfortable, genuine leather saddle. Buy now at this special Back-to-School Sale savings.

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European-size tires in 1 1/4" and 1 3/8" — 1 1/4" widths; heavy, well designed treads and thick sidewalls. An excellent time to replace worn, dangerous tires before school starts.

Each 149¢

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Complete with all wiring—includes rear light and front lamp, throws strong steady beam. Install now to insure your child's safety in the winter months ahead.

Set 39¢

2. Bicycle Headlight
Sturdy luggage carrier that will fit any bike, comes complete with all attachments. Made of durable steel finished in gleaming green color. Each 175¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

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\$5 Down
\$5 Monthly

Standard Size Bicycle Tubes

Even if they are not needed now you'll find it a wise thing to put 2 or 3 of these tubes away for future use. Each 89¢

Directional Set and Headlamp

An important safety feature for the rear fender—red pointers light up when switch is turned on to clearly indicate the bicycle's intended direction. Less batteries. Set 139¢

Rat Trap Rear Carrier

Sturdy luggage carrier that will fit any bike, comes complete with all attachments. Made of durable steel finished in gleaming green color. Each 175¢



Only \$5 Down
\$5 Monthly

SALE! Men's Leisure Shirts



Reg. 3.95 to 4.95
299¢
each

For the coolest comfort possible try a cotton knit casual shirt—perfect for holiday or school wear. Easily washed and requiring little or no ironing, these attractive shirts come in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S.M.L.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Clearance of Better Quality School Shoes for Girls

399¢
pair



Penny loafers, oxfords and T-strap flats, these good quality teeners' shoes come in smooth, soft leather, popular colors of black, brown, red. Regularly priced at 6.95¢ so shop early for these exceptional savings. Sizes 5-9, A-A-B fittings collectively.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, main

Boys' Wear Specials for Back-to-School



Rubber Raincoat Sets—A necessary item for back-to-school. Keeps your youngster bone dry on rainy days. Snap closing front, 2 patch pockets, fine corduroy collar. Sizes 6 to 14. Special 299¢

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Tailored Flannelette Pajamas—Generously cut for comfort, Sanforized for lasting fit, these gaily patterned pajamas are warm and cozy, feature firm elastic waist. Pair 275¢

Nylon Ankle Socks—Clearance of better quality hose for boys in hard wearing, quick drying nylon. Some are subs of famous lines. Some are stretchies. Assorted fancy patterns. Sizes 7-10 1/2. 2 pairs 199¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

SALE of Boys' Shoes



Toe-Cap Boots
Pair 699¢

Vulcanized Shoes
Pair 699¢

Sturdy reinforced construction. Smooth leather uppers, Neolite soles. Close ankle fit for better support. Black with red stitching. Sizes 1-6.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's and boys' shoes, main

Kiddies' School Wear Values



Wash 'n' Wear Tunics

Smart looking tunics in viscose/nylon or nylon blend with wonderful wash 'n' wear qualities that keep them neat and fresh looking the year 'round with a minimum of care. Navy only.

299¢ and 499¢
399¢ 599¢ and 699¢

Nylon Stretch Knee-Hi Socks

Made by TRIMFIT—famous for quality and wear, in long-wearing nylon, cotton lined for comfort. Navy, brown, green, heather grey. Pair 99¢

299¢ and 499¢
399¢ 599¢ and 699¢

White Cotton Blouses

Fresh looking, prettily styled blouses with Peter Pan collar, short sleeves, 1 breast pocket, button front. Each 199¢

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Regulation School Blouses

To team with school tunics these regulation blouses feature long sleeves, pointed collar, button front. 299¢

White only. Sizes 6-20. Each 299¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 2nd

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Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Month-End Stock-Up Event!

All Day Friday and as Long as Quantities Last!



• Canned Fruit

Apricots	15-oz., Ashton. Special	2 for 47¢
Fruit Cocktail	Aylmer, 15-oz. Special	2 for 47¢
Lynn Valley Peaches	15-oz. Special	2 for 33¢
Sliced Pineapple	Aylmer, 20-oz. Special	2 for 59¢
Prune Plums	Aylmer, 15-oz. Special	3 for 39¢

• Canned Vegetables

Aylmer Peas	Size 4, 15-oz. Special	2 for 37¢
Niblets Corn	Special	2 for 37¢
Tomatoes	Lynn Valley, 28-oz. Special	2 for 49¢
Spinach	Aylmer, 15-oz. Special	2 for 33¢
Spaghetti	Heinz, 15-oz. Special	2 for 29¢
Pork and Beans	Heinz, Special	2 for 33¢

• Canned Fish Foods

Glacier Sardines	Special	2 for 33¢
Shrimp	Medium Deveined. Special	59¢
B.G. Tuna Chunks	Special	2 for 33¢

• Frozen Vegetables

Frozo Frozen Peas	2-lb. cello bag. Special	45¢
Frozen Mixed Vegetables	Fraser Vale, 2 lbs. Special	55¢

• Fresh Vegetables

Preserving Peaches	2 ³⁹
Famous Okanagan V's. Preserve now at their peak. Special, case	2 ³⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, food market, lower main

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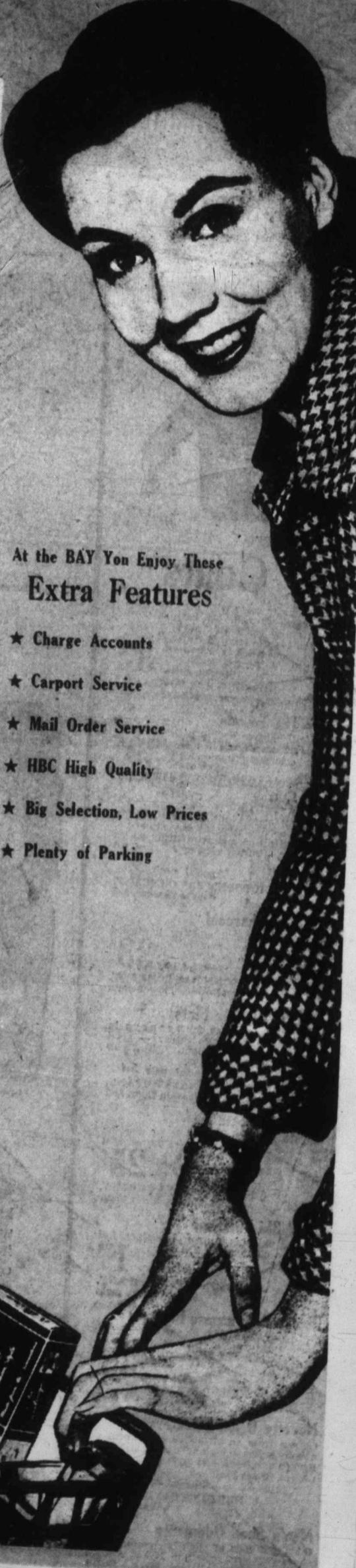
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Only 3 Days Left to Take Advantage of the BAY'S
August Home Furnishings Sale Featuring NO DOWN PAYMENT!

On Home Appliances . . . refrigerators, stoves, freezers, hot water heaters, TV sets, record players, radios, washers and dryers, floor coverings; Furniture . . . bedroom, living room, dining room suites; Chinaware, Houseware Lines, and more!

September Charge Accounts
Now Open

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Prime Rib Roast of Beef lb. 69¢

Legs of Lamb New Zealand lb. 69¢

Rump Roast of Beef 1st cut lb. 79¢

Rolled Brisket Lean lb. 59¢

Frying Chicken

Whole, lb. 45¢

Fricassee Fowl

Packets, lb. 35¢

Barbecue Chickens

Hot, each 1⁴⁹

Spare Ribs

per lb. 49¢

Devon Side Bacon

1-lb. packets, each 59¢

Maple Leaf Wieners

1-lb. packets 45¢

Tulip Margarine

2 lbs. 53¢

Gaines Pork Sausage

1-lb. packets 49¢

Kraft Cheese

Cracker Barrel, mild, ea. 39¢

Kraft Cheese Whiz

8-oz. Each 39¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, meats, lower main

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Sweet Mix Pickles 16-oz., "Rose." Special 35¢

Baby Dills 16-oz., Dyson's. Special 25¢

Tomato Ketchup 11-oz., Aylmer. Special 2 for 35¢

Heinz White Vinegar

Gallon 99¢ ½ gallon 55¢ Quart 31¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, food market, lower main

Special

Dutch Apple Pie From Our
Tea Time Dainties Counter

Delicious, freshly baked Dutch apple pie to take home for that special dinner treat . . . Buy two or three, store in freezer, and save at this low price! Special, each 49¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tea time dainties, lower main

Slowdown at Dusk?

Night Limit
For Speed
Considered

Reliable sources indicated yesterday that British Columbia traffic officials will initiate a study of whether establishing different night and day speed limits on provincial highways is desirable.

"In view of the findings of the report (by the 60-mile-an-hour speed limit committee) it would be expected the desirability of day and night speeds would be considered," Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday.

Although full statistics are not available on daytime and night-time accidents, one section of the report of the 60-mile-an-hour speed limit committee says that on a test strip west of the road to Englishman's River Falls Park a concealed radar check showed that after dark 8 per cent of the cars were going over 65 miles an hour, but in the daytime hours only 2 per cent of the cars travelled over 65 miles an hour.

The section tested is in one of the new 60-mile-an-hour zones and is on a straight stretch of first-class highway. The report does not indicate whether night-time speed-up is general everywhere.

In addition to relying on RCMP accident reports, the highway department has had its own radar cars out, merely to observe and not to enforce the laws.

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Separate Limits in Force

Manitoba has a 60 daytime speed limit, a 50 after-dark speed limit and a 50 limit for trucks at all times; Nova Scotia has a 60 speed limit for both trucks and cars at all times on open highways; Prince Edward Island limit is 50 for cars and 40 for trucks at all times, and Quebec has a 60 limit for cars and a 45 limit for trucks.

In the United States Massachusetts has a 40-mile-an-hour open highway speed limit for all vehicles and also has one of the best safety records on the continent.

Some 23 states in the U.S. have different speed limits on the open highways for daytime and after dark use. Some 34 have different speed limits (all slower) for trucks than for private cars. Four states have no specific speed limits.

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Bennett Says:

Ready to Talk
With AlaskaSecret Jet
Bits Found

LONDON (AP) — A piece of wreckage found on a Welsh beach was identified Thursday as part of the secret Victor jet bomber which vanished on a test flight last Thursday. Ministry of Supply experts said the wreckage belonged to the plane, which presumably exploded high in the air. Five persons were aboard the big crescent-winged bomber.

Premier Bennett said Thursday his government is ready to discuss Alaska-British Columbia co-operation on northern development, but no formal approaches for a meeting have been made by either government.

He declined, however, to comment on the possibility of B.C. corridors through the Alaska Panhandle.

The premier was commenting on a speech by Governor William Egan of the new state of Alaska at Klitimat Tuesday.

The governor urged co-operation on power, development of new industries and on Panhandle corridors to give Alaskans access to the B.C. road system and B.C. Yukon industry access to tidewater ports.

Novelist's Lament

No Cash, No Furs, No Caviar

LONDON (UPI) — Novelist A. J. Cronin complained yesterday that the Russians would not even pay him in caviar or fur for the 3,000,000 copies of his books sold in the U.S.S.R.

Cronin, author of "The Citadel" and "The Keys of the Kingdom," described his 25-year fight for Russian royalties in a letter to the editor of The Daily Telegraph.

"I began around 1936 on a

A Rhyme
In Time
Saves Fine

OTTAWA (CP) — "Thirty days hath September, April, June . . ." said defence counsel John Mirsky. "Case dismissed," said Magistrate Omer Chartrand, hearing a traffic charge dated June 31.

HALF-MILLION WELCOME
WET-EYED IKE IN LONDON

Premier Buys Bonds on Installment Plan

First man to buy a Pacific Great Eastern five per cent parity bond was PGE president, Premier Bennett, who yesterday ordered two \$1,000 bonds on payroll deduction plan offered to civil servants and MLAs. He will have \$172 a month deducted from his salary for 12 months, starting in November. The deduction is unlikely to pinch the premier financially—he has considerable private means. It

will cost employees \$8.60 a month for 12 months for \$100 bond, described by premier as "better than money." Some \$10,000,000 in bonds go on sale generally Sept. 1 and are effective Sept. 15. With the premier are, left, Peter F. Ramsay, personnel officer in department of finance, and right, economic adviser J. V. Fisher.

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Slum Girl Rites
In Rich ChurchLet Peace
Be Her
Memorial

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Cyprus Slaying
Breaks Truce

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) —

Two gunmen killed a police

man yesterday in the first

such incident since the Greek

Cypriot underground called it

quits six months ago.

Sgt. Selim Mustafa, 38, was

ambushed at a service station

in the Turkish quarter by two

men in gangland style.

The Turkish-Cypriot officer,

a member of the police special

branch, crumpled to the

ground after the bandits fired

a dozen shots from automatic

pistols. The gunmen fled in a car.

It was reliably learned Mustafa had been investigating an

underground Turkish youth

organization.

Police officials declined to

say whether the killing was of

a political nature. Mustafa was

the first policeman killed in

Cyprus since last February

when the Greek-Cypriot ter-

rorist organization EOKA laid

down its arms after Britain

agreed to give the island inde-

pendence.

Greek-Cypriot and Turkish

Cypriot leaders have called for

non-violence by their followers.

But police recently found an

ammunition dump during a

raid.

The accident was blamed on

the high speed of the train and

instability of a new section of

track.

Rev. C. Kilmer Myers, 43, year-old white Episcopalian clergymen who served 40 years in ministry, aboard the cruise ship Memphis, got permission to conduct the funeral in famous Trinity Church in all of New York.

Theresa Gee, 15, was given last rites in Trinity Church where Alexander Hamilton's funeral was held 135 years ago and in whose tiny old graveyard at the head of Wall Street are buried such famous Americans as Robert Fulton.

Theresa Gee's claim to fame was that she was shot to death on the tenement streets Sunday night in another of the senseless and brutal juvenile gang wars that have terrorized New York all this hot summer.

Myers blamed police, social workers, the clergy and the white citizens for Theresa's slaying. Then he looked down on a group of teen-agers of the Sportsmen gang, five Negroes and three whites. Theresa had been the girl friend of the "president" of the Sportsmen.

"I say to you, if you cared about her, then let her to your memorial to her," he said.

"Let there be no more sudden death in the streets of the Lower East Side. Let no more innocent people fall to those streets. Banish all thoughts of retaliation. Have heart, real heart, like Our Lord Jesus Christ, who had courage."

Myers has his own parish at St. Augustine's Chapel in the heart of the old neighborhood of Jews, Negroes, Irish, Puerto Ricans and Chinese.

Three years ago he had arranged a truce between the Sportsmen and the Forsyth Street gang, largely Puerto Rican. Until Sunday, that truce had stood.

The four priests wore rough mountain clothing and identified themselves only to the parish priest at Courmayeur, whom the cardinal asked for permission to celebrate mass in his church. They pledged him to keep their identities secret until after they left.

The cardinal and his companions set out Aug. 16 with Alpine guide Aldo Oller and his son, spent the night in a hut with a group of Alpine soldiers and began the ascent at 1:30 a.m. They reached the top at 8 a.m.

Later the parish priest told Oller one of his customers had been a cardinal.

"If I'd known it, I wouldn't have used such a rough tone giving him orders during the climb," the guide said.

Usually-Calm City
Cheers and Weeps

LONDON (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of weeping, cheering Britons turned out last night to welcome President Eisenhower who flew here from West Germany on the second lap of his dramatic Western European swing.

Police estimated that from 500,000 to "over 1,000,000" persons lined a 16-mile route from London Airport to the U.S. Embassy residence to hail the American president.

Normally staid Londoners wept unashamedly as Eisenhower drove through the streets of the city. They cried, "Well done, Ike," and "Hip, hip hooray."

V FOR VICTORY

Eisenhower, his eyes moist with emotion, waved happily to the crowd and made the "V" for victory sign.

The president had flown in from Bonn, where he had six hours of cold war talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer earlier yesterday.

BOMB-RATTLING

Eisenhower told an extraordinary news conference in the West German capital that he deplored "bomb-rattling" tactics in world diplomacy and that he intended his coming talks with Nikita Khrushchev might "melt the ice" of the cold war.

LOOKED FRESH

But the U.S. president still managed to look fresh when he stepped from his Boeing 707 jet transport plane when it touched down at London Airport.

In a formal speech at the airport, he pledged full U.S. support to Britain in the defense of freedom, liberty and the dignity of man.

UNPRECEDENTED

Then he entered a Rolls Royce with Prime Minister Macmillan at his side and drove to the residence of U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney through crowd scenes that were almost unprecedented in the history of this city.

Wave upon wave of usually-solemn Londoners smashed the thin blue lines of police that vainly tried to clear a path for the president's car.

A senior police official said: "I have been on the force for over 25 years and this is the largest crowd I have ever seen."

Europe's Highest

Incognito Cardinal
Masters Mountain

COURMAYER, Italy (AP)

The youngest cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church has climbed Europe's highest mountain.

Julius Cardinal Döpfner, 46-year-old Bishop of Berlin, climbed 15,783-foot Mont Blanc 11 days ago incognito with three other priests.

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Chinese
Attack
India

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Communist Chinese armed patrols have forced back a number of Indian border posts in the northeast frontier agency, the Times of India reported today.

North of Prospect Lake

Firemen Hold Line
On 26-Acre Blaze

Helped Win Gold Stake

No complaint of gold rush days hardships was made by Mrs. Victoria Robarts, former gold panner who is attending sourdough convention here.—(Photo by Boucher)

One of First in' Rush

Lady Sourdough
Took Up Needle
Between Nuggets

Most women today don't find life as tough as did Victoria's Mrs. Victoria Robarts, now of Los Angeles, who near the turn of the century spent a great deal of time on her knees panning for gold in Alaska.

Mrs. Robarts, her husband Jack and young daughter Mona, were among the first arrivals at Fairbanks, during the gold rush of 1904.

She is among the crowd of old-timers attending the International Sourdoughs Convention at the Empress Hotel. Her husband, a past-president of the group, was unable to attend because of ill health.

LEFT NO MARK

Rigorous existence in a frontier boom town didn't appear to leave any mark on the soft-spoken, quiet little woman chattering with lumbering old-timers who really looked like sourdoughs.

Her adventure started right here in Victoria 59 years ago, when the former Miss Victoria Penketh married a tailor from Parrsboro, Nova Scotia.

In 1904 the handsome young John E. Robarts went alone to Dawson City in the Yukon, where he opened a tailor shop. Two years later, Victoria took her child to Dawson, where they were living when news came of a strike in Fairbanks.

SOLD SHOP

They sold their shop and joined the rush. On a claim staked in the wilderness they panned the streams for seven or eight years before finding a "pay streak" that netted them enough money to live comfortably for a number of years to follow.

Times were hard until they made their strike, she said. "Every time we went broke, my husband would open up his tailor shop. He had an iron and a pair of scissors and that was all he needed to make some money for us to carry on."

"I couldn't sew well enough to satisfy him, so every night he would fix me, and he'd hire me again the next day," Mrs. Robarts recalled.

WALKED BACK

The family left Fairbanks twice to visit relatives. "On both occasions they came down stream on a river-boat, but on the return trip had to walk 326 miles from the boat terminal at Valdez to their home."

"We once walked 340 miles through the snow from Kamloops to Fairbanks," she said.

They later moved to Anchorage and built the first two-

Arena
Profit
\$29,000

Victoria Memorial Arena produced a net profit of \$28,904 for its latest fiscal year, according to financial statements released by the city yesterday.

Of this amount, \$25,000 was paid to the city to help defray debts totalling \$65,262 for the year.

Public skating at the arena continued to be the highest single revenue producer, showing a return of \$38,967.

Concessions returned a profit of \$20,945 and skate shop operations \$3,815.

Special events and building rentals brought a gross return of \$15,053 and the sport producing the highest return was professional hockey with \$12,629.

Lacrosse brought \$4,667.

Detective's Return
Delayed by Storm

Bad weather delayed yesterday's arrival here of Det. Sgt. Joe Armstrong, who was to be flown by ambulance aircraft from Bozeman, Mont.

Mrs. Ruby Armstrong and their two children left Bozeman yesterday morning enroute by train to Seattle.

Spreads
From
Garbage

A crew of 90 civilian fire-fighters last night fought to confine a 26-acre Saanich forest fire just north of Prospect Lake which spread into heavy brush from a garbage dump early yesterday.

British Columbia Forest Service officials hoped to hold the blaze under control until daylight today when bulldozers were due to resume the work of widening a fire guard around the flames.

The fire late last night was a mile from nearest houses, moving slowly north and east.

WORK MOUNTAIN

Scene of the blaze was the foothills of Work Mountain, eight miles northwest of Victoria, where for a time yesterday flames slashed unchecked through tinder-dry underbrush.

Efforts to keep the blaze in check within a narrow fire guard, which bulldozers completed just as darkness set in, was hampered by lack of water in the vicinity.

ACCESS ROUTE

Langford forest service ranger Ron Jones said the initial guard thrown around the blaze was merely an "access" route and could not be expected to hold the flames in check if high winds came up.

Firefighters posted around the perimeter of the guard, which was gouged out of brush, timber and broken rock by five bulldozers, hoped to be able to prevent flames from jumping into adjacent stands of timber.

BROKE GUARD

The fire broke through one section of the fire guard around 6 p.m. yesterday but a sudden change in wind direction stopped it from spreading more than a few hundred feet. Ranger Jones said that unless high winds hit the area the bulldozers should be able to widen the guard early to day and thus prevent further spread.

MOP-UP NEAR

"We hope to have it in the mop-up stages by late in the afternoon," he said.

Saanich fire department sent officials to the scene yesterday afternoon following reports the blaze was spreading onto municipal property.

CARDBOARD BLOWN

But after assessing the situation they agreed to let the B.C. Forest Service carry on.

Smoldering pieces of cardboard from the garbage dump where the fire started were blown as far as two miles by winds yesterday afternoon.

SERIES FEARED

Saanich firemen were afraid the burning particles might start a series of bush fires in the area, but up to late last night none had been reported.

Forest officials say the fire broke out of the garbage dump around 9 or 10 a.m. yesterday.

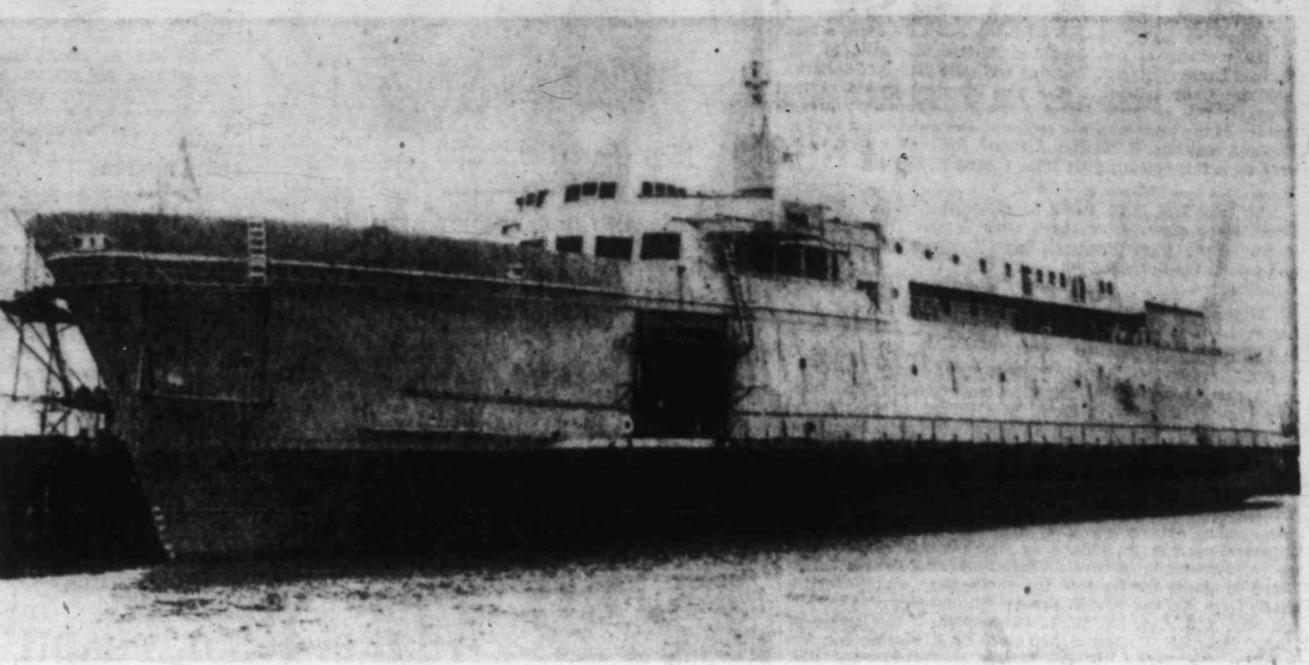
FIRST TO FIGHT

Employees and equipment of the city garbage contractor were first to fight the flames.

Forest service men took over the task of controlling the fire shortly after noon and by 5 p.m. some 40 men, a water tank-truck and five bulldozers were at work.

They are expected to arrive in Victoria about noon on the ferry from Seattle.

It was hoped last night that the Saanich policeman, injured in the recent earthquake in Yellowstone Park, will be flown here sometime today, said Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson.



New Victoria-Port Angeles Ferry Nears Completion

Nearing completion in Seattle is Black Ball Transport's new ferry, Coho, which is slated for the Victoria-Port Angeles run.

The long-awaited, 342-foot ship will carry cars, passengers and freight.—(AP Photofax.)

SIU Will Be Off the Coast
By Christmas, Says RivalMore Tourists Here
But Spending Less

Victoria's 1959 tourist season, with less than a month to run, has been roughly comparable with last year "and below expectations," tourist commissioner George L. Warren said yesterday.

"We have had more tourists but they have spent a lot less money than ever before," he said.

It was on early indications of more tourists that hope for a bumper year was based.

The commissioner blamed the premium Canadian dollar for part of the slump in tourist purchases and added that the U.S. steel strike had had an unsettling effect upon thousands of prospective tourist families.

He said the state of Oregon

has undoubtedly sidetracked some of the purchasing power of tourists with its extensive campaign to sell itself as a place to shop because it has no sales tax.

Many tourists have objected to the five per cent discount of American funds in Canada and many more balk at B.C.'s five per cent sales tax, he said.

One of the reasons tourists

have left less money behind here this year than in the past is that they are not staying long in one place, Mr. Warren went on.

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Slowdown at Dusk?

Night Limit For Speed Considered

Reliable sources indicated yesterday that British Columbia traffic officials will initiate a study of whether establishing different night and day speed limits on provincial highways is desirable.

In view of the findings of the report (by the 60-mile-an-hour speed limit committee) it would be expected the desirability of day and night speeds would be considered," Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday.

Although full statistics are not available on daytime and night-time accidents, one section of the report of the 60-mile-an-hour speed limit committee says that on a test strip west of the road to Englishman's River Falls Park a concealed radar check showed that after dark 8 per cent of the cars were going over 65 miles an hour, but in the daytime hours only 2 per cent of the cars travelled over 65 miles an hour.

The section tested is in one of the new 60-mile-an-hour zones and is on a straight stretch of first-class highway. The report does not indicate whether night-time speedup is general everywhere.

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Separate Limits in Force

Manitoba has a 60 daytime speed limit, a 50 after-dark speed limit and a 50 limit for trucks at all times; Nova Scotia has a 60 speed limit for both trucks and cars at all times on open highways; Prince Edward Island limit is

Secret Jet Bits Found

LONDON (AP) — A piece of wreckage found on a Welsh beach was identified Thursday as part of the secret Victor jet bomber which vanished on a test flight last Thursday. Ministry of Supply experts said the wreckage belonged to the plane, which presumably exploded high in the air. Five persons were aboard the big crescent-winged bomber.

Polio Toll Soaring

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada now has seven times as many cases of paralytic polio as it had at this time last year, the health department reported Thursday.

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Novelist's Lament

No Cash, No Furs, No Caviar

LONDON (UPI) — Novelist A. J. Cronin complained yesterday that the Russians would not even pay him for caviar or for the 3,000,000 copies of his books sold in the U.S.S.R.

Cronin, author of "The Citadel" and "The Keys of the Kingdom," described his 23-year fight for Russian royalties in a letter to the editor of The Daily Telegraph.

"I began around 1936 on a



Premier Buys Bonds on Installment Plan

First man to buy a Pacific Great Eastern five percent parity bond was PGE president, Premier Bennett, who yesterday ordered two \$1,000 bonds on payroll deduction plan offered to civil servants and MLAs. He will have \$172 a month deducted from his salary for 12 months, starting in November. The deduction is unlikely to pinch the premier financially—he has considerable private means. It

will cost employees \$8.60 a month for 12 months for \$100 bond, described by premier as "better than money." Some \$10,000,000 in bonds go on sale generally Sept. 1 and are effective Sept. 15. With the premier are, left, Peter F. Ramsay, personnel officer in department of finance, and right, economic adviser J. V. Fisher.

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Slum Girl Rites In Rich Church

'Let Peace Be Her Memorial'

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By JACK V. FOX

NEW YORK (UPI) — A little Negro girl from the slums of the Lower East Side had her funeral last night in the richest and most famous church in all of New York.

Theresa Gee, 15, was given

last rites in Trinity Church,

where Alexander Hamilton's

funeral was held 155 years

ago, and in whose tiny old

graveyard at the head of Wall

Street are buried such famous

Americans as Robert Fulton.

Theresa Gee's claim to fame

was that she was shot to death

on the tenement streets Sunday night in another of the

senseless and brutal juvenile

gang wars that have terrorized

New York all this hot summer.

Rev. C. Kilmer Myers, 43, a young white Episcopalian, who served 40 years aboard the cruiser Memphis, got permission to conduct the funeral in famous Trinity Church in an effort to spark shame and action out of New York.

Myers blamed police, social

workers, the clergy and the

whole citizenry for Theresa's

slaying. Then he looked down

on a row of teenagers of the

Sportsmen gang, five Negroes

and three whites. Theresa had

been the girl friend of the

"president" of the Sportsmen.

"I say to you, if you cared

about her, then let this be

your memorial to her," he

said.

"Let there be no more sud-

den death in the streets of the

Lower East Side. Let no more

innocent people fall to those

streets. Banish all thoughts of

retaliation. Have heart, real

heart like Our Lord Jesus

Christ, who had courage."

Myers has his own parish at

St. Augustine's Chapel in the

heart of the old neighborhood

of Jesus, Negroes, Irish,

Puerto Ricans and Chinese.

Three years ago he had ar-

ranged a truce between the

Sportsmen and the Forsyth

Street gang, largely Puerto

Rican. Until Sunday, that

true truce had stood.

It was reliably learned Mus-

tafa had been investigating an

underground Turkish youth

organization.

Police officials declined to

say whether the killing was of

a political nature. Mustafa was

the first policeman killed in

Cyprus since last February

when the Greek-Cypriot ter-

rorist organization EOKA laid

down its arms after Britain

agreed to give the island inde-

pendence.

Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-

Cypriot leaders have called for

non-violence by their followers.

But police recently found an

ammunition dump during a

raid.

The accident was blamed on

the high speed of the train and

instability of a new section

of track.

Express Crashes, 14 Die

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The speeding Sarajevo-Zagreb express jumped the tracks and plunged into

Dragočaj River yesterday, killing

14 persons and injuring at least 40 others.

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the high speed of the train and

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"If I'd known it, I wouldn't

have used such a rough tone

giving him orders during the

climb," the guide said.

Europe's Highest

Incognito Cardinal Masters Mountain

COURMAYER, Italy (AP) — The youngest cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church has climbed Europe's highest mountain.

Julius Cardinal Döpfner, 46, a

year-old Bishop of Berlin,

climbed 15,781-foot Mont Blanc